



Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy,  
Mild

84th Year, No. 271

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL OPEN TO ALL

# Three-Hour Peace Vigil to Start New Year

St. Andrew's Cathedral will open its doors New Year's day to hold a three-hour Vigil for Peace.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael O'Connell announced the afternoon vigil today as a result of a specific request from Pope Paul in Rome.

In a special message to world churches the Pope requested that Jan. 1 be set aside as a special day for prayers for peace.

"This will not be a Catholic church service," Msgr. O'Connell said. "We hope that people from all walks of life will join us for some portion of the three hours of meditation and prayer. We are just making the cathedral available for all who desire peace."

Msgr. O'Connell, Vicar General of the Diocese of Victoria, said a special invitation to join in the vigil was being extended to all clergy in the Greater Victoria area.

"We would warmly welcome the leaders of

other churches and members of their congregations," he said.

"If they would like to arrive as a group at a specified time between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., we shall welcome them at the doors of the cathedral and lead them to seats at the front of the church where they can conduct prayers of their own choosing for their own congregation."

"I don't think I can stress this too much. A Vigil for Peace includes us all and I can't think of a more wonderful way to start a new year."

Throughout the three-hour vigil a special guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will stand in silent meditation.

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that civic leaders would also be able to participate, even if only for a short time, at some point during the afternoon.

Bishop Remi De Roo will attend the ceremony briefly at approximately 4 p.m. in between other official engagements.

In his special message, released locally before being released to international wire services, Pope Paul asks all Christians to celebrate Jan. 1 as "The day of peace."

The Pope further requested that each New Year's Day in the future be dedicated in a similar way to prayers for peace.

"The proposal to dedicate to peace the first day of the new year is not intended (to be) exclusively ours," the Papal message reads. "It would hope to have the adherence of all true friends of peace, as if it were their own initiative, to be expressed in a free manner, congenial to the particular character."

The Pope asked that all participating in the Peace Vigil keep certain things uppermost in mind.

"First among these is the necessity of defending peace in the face of the dangers which always threaten it: the danger of the survival of selfishness in the relations among the nations; the danger

of violence into which some populations can allow themselves to be drawn by desperation at not having their right to life and human dignity recognized and respected; the danger, today tremendously increased, of recourse to frightful weapons of extermination, which some nations possess; and the danger of believing that international controversies cannot be resolved by the ways of reason, that is, by negotiations founded on law, justice and equity, but only by means of deterrent and murderous forces."

The Papal message stressed that peace could not be found in false rhetoric which sometimes serves to hide the lack of a true spirit and of real intentions for peace.

The message ends with the dramatic plea "let no voice be missing."

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that all residents of Greater Victoria would join in the vigil, if not in the cathedral then in their own homes.

## CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

### DRIVE TOPS \$13,000: THANKS!

By KATHRINE THOMAS  
Victorians have proved their generosity once again.

More than \$13,000 has been contributed to the Times Christmas Appeal for the Children of Asia Fund.

It will be wired to Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, today.

The money will go to buy much needed milk, barley and clothing for the peoples of Korea, India and Hong Kong.

It will take care of hundreds of abandoned children through the U.S.C.'s 27 Children's Homes.

It will help to build community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units, provide

health and social welfare for the needy.

For many youngsters it will mean the chance for an education, through scholarships and vocational training.

In isolated villages, the money will go to community development through self-help programs.

And to help control population growth, it will be used to establish necessary family planning clinics.

Throughout Asia, it will save thousands of lives, provide hope for the despairing, and be a reminder that Victorians have understood the true Christmas spirit of sharing their bounty with those less fortunate.

See list of contributors on Page 23.

## House Fire Kills 9 Children

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP) — Nine children, half the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girouard, died early today when fire raced through their two-story frame house at nearby Lac des Iles.

The parents and 14 children were in the house at the time.

All the children were in upstairs bedrooms and five of them escaped by jumping through windows into six inches of snow outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Girouard, whose bedroom was on the ground floor, escaped through a window after a daughter upstairs cried "Fire, fire!"

The dead children range in age from three to 18. Six were girls.

### FOUR WERE AWAY

Four children were away from the house when it was engulfed in flames. Rachel, 21, Norman, 20, and Andre, 19, were all out with friends. Monique, 23, is married and does not live with her parents.

Rachel said "the flames went so fast that there was nothing anyone could do." She rushed to the house after hearing of the fire, but by that time there was little left of the building.

"We don't know how it started. The place burned down in no time at all. It might have been an explosion, but we don't know."

Rachel said those who jumped clear had to smash window panes. There was no time to open the windows. Most suffered cuts and some broken bones.

The only child not injured was nine-year-old Gilbert who was caught in his father's arms after jumping.

The other surviving children are: Jean-Claude and Jean-Marc, 16-year-old twins; Denise, 15; and Roger, 13. They and their parents were taken to hospital in this community, 125 miles northwest of Montreal.

Those who died were: Carmen, 18; Marie Claire, 17; Bernard, 12; Jeannine, 10; Raymond, 7; Mariette, 6; Clement, 5; Chantal, 4; and Solange, 3.

## Education TV Bill Prepared

HAMILTON (CP) — Draft legislation to set up a Crown corporation to assist educational television in Canada has been prepared by the federal government, a spokesman for the secretary of state said today.

Mark McClung told a conference at McMaster University on television in the university the legislation calls for the establishment of a Canadian education television authority.

# Cambodia Will Talk On Sanctuary Problem

## Pearson Welcomes Proposal

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the reported willingness of Prince Norodom Sihanouk to talk to the United States about Communist use of Cambodian sanctuaries is a "very interesting" development.

He said Canada would be glad to co-operate in any strengthening of the three-nation International Control Commission that polices the boundary between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Canada, Poland and India make up the commission, one of several in the Southeast Asian area once known as French Indo-China.

"I think everybody is preoccupied with a possible extension of the war," Pearson told reporters before leaving for Florida and a vacation of a week or 10 days.

Pearson was commenting on a report in the Washington Post that Sihanouk would be willing to discuss the use of Cambodian sanctuaries by North Vietnam and Viet Cong troops fighting in South Vietnam.

STRENGTHEN COMMISSION  
The Post also quoted Sihanouk as saying he would welcome an "immediate" increase in U.S. assistance to strengthen the control commission.

Pearson commented that the nature of the terrain on that border would make the job difficult but that he had sent a message to Ottawa to learn more of what had been said.

Pearson arrived here on a private visit Thursday.

Thursday night he dined privately at the Canadian Embassy residence with State Secretary Dean Rusk and some of his senior state department colleagues.

But Pearson said the informal conversations there, "covering everything under the sun," had not included the latest report that the Cambodian leader was willing to talk.

### DEPENDS ON POLAND

Pearson said that any strengthening of the commission will depend on the willingness of Poland and India as co-members to co-operate. He noted that two years ago Poland had

Continued on Page 2



HARRIMAN  
... may be sent



MANSFIELD  
... for talks



SIHANOUK  
... in Cambodia

## Johnson May Send Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to accept Prince Norodom Sihanouk's indirect suggestion of U.S.-Cambodian talks over the issue of Communist Vietnamese use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Cambodia's chief of state, describing his country as "caught between the hammer and the anvil," said he would welcome an envoy from the president to discuss the situation.

Sihanouk's statements were published today in a copyrighted Washington Post story based on his replies Thursday to questions posed by Post correspondent Stanley Karnow.

In response to other questions put by Karnow in a cable, Sihanouk said he would not intervene militarily to stop U.S. troops from entering certain sections of Cambodia in so-called hot pursuit of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces.

### SURPRISES PENTAGON

U.S. officials were reported surprised and pleased with this statement, which came only a week after the prince spurned a U.S. bid for joint efforts to stop Communist Vietnamese use of neighboring Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Speculation was that Johnson would send Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large, to talk with Sihanouk. In the interview, Sihanouk made clear he also would welcome Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, whom he described as a "just and courageous man."

But he said if large Communist units are in fact entering Cambodia "and if limited combat breaks out between American and Vietnamese forces, both illegally in Cambodia, it goes without saying that we would not intervene militarily."

Despite Sihanouk's expressed doubts, U.S. officials believe Communist troops by the thousands make periodic use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

The use of these sanctuaries is viewed in Washington as a matter of major military importance.

## Seven Whites Jailed In Rights Slayings

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Trio Sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison today issued subpoenas for three out-of-state witnesses in his investigation of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

He said the three men were "in a unique position to observe activities relevant to the assassination."

#### Blast Kills Three

BRIDGEWATER, England (Reuters) — An explosion rocked a government-owned explosives plant near here today, killing three men. The blast badly damaged the three-story building housing the formaldehyde plant at the factory, five miles outside this peaceful market town in southwest England.

#### Visit to LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon, was scheduled to pay a social call on President Johnson today at the LBJ ranch near here.

#### Kierans Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Former Quebec cabinet minister Eric Kierans said today he will decide within two weeks whether to run for leadership of the federal Liberal party. (See page 3.)

#### Policemen Held

PRETORIA (AP) — Six South African policemen have been detained by Zambian immigration authorities, a South African police official announced here today.

#### JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)

Seven white men, the first ever convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years today in the 1964 alleged lynch-mob slaying of three civil rights workers.

The stiffest penalties meted out by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox went to alleged Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. of Laurel and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former Meridian nightclub bouncer.

Both were sentenced to 10 year terms, the maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge on which they were tried.

Cox sentenced Neshora County Sheriff's Deputy Cecil Price and another man, Billy Wayne Posey of Philadelphia, to six years each in federal prison. The other three men were sentenced to three years each.

Maximum penalty upon conviction was 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine under the 1870 civil rights law used by the government in prosecuting the sensational case.

Cox ruled all seven would be allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal of the conviction to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

### WRONG MEN GUNNED DOWN BY U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Canberra bombers mistakenly strafed a company of South Vietnamese irregulars locked in a jungle fight with the Viet Cong Thursday, killing four of the irregulars and wounding 32 and two American advisers, the U.S. command announced.

It said the South Vietnamese force was battling a Viet Cong force in the jungled coastlands of Binh Thuan province about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

### Viet Meeting 'Very Urgent'

TAM HIEP (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam held a high-level meeting today and Thieu called it "very urgent."

But neither Thieu nor the U.S. embassy would say what the meeting was about.

## Greek Queen Has Miscarriage Blamed on Flight Into Exile

ROME (CP) — Queen Anne-Marie of Greece left a Rome clinic weeping today after losing her expected third child, apparently as a result of the strain of her flight into exile two weeks ago.

A medical bulletin said she suffered a miscarriage Thursday night but her condition now is satisfactory.

A simple operation was performed by her personal physician shortly after she was taken to the fashionable Villa Claudia clinic by her husband, King Constantine, and her mother-in-law, Queen Frederika.

The loss of the unborn baby added a new note of sadness to the royal family's exile in Rome.

A nurse told reporters the young Danish-born queen left the clinic weeping, supported by



QUEEN ANNE-MARIE

the king, who was looking distraught.

The king spent the night at her side, and during the operation, stretched out on a couch in her room, which was decorated with red roses.

### RETURNS TO EMBASSY

Soon after the operation, they drove back to the seclusion of the Greek embassy.

A spokesman at the clinic said it was impossible to save the child and a routine operation was performed.

Anne-Marie has two other children, Princess Alexia, two, and Crown Prince Paul, seven months.

The royal family have been staying at the embassy since fleeing Greece Dec. 14 after Constantine's attempted counter-coup against the Greek junta failed.

## Six Stop Train, Grab \$37,000

MARSEILLE (Reuters) — Six masked gunmen armed with sub-machine guns took over a village railway station near this French seaport today, opened fire on a train and got away with 185,000 francs (\$37,000).

Working with commando-like precision in an operation reminiscent of Britain's Great Train Robbery, the gunmen drove up to Bouc-Cabries station, nine miles north of here, and overpowered two station officials on duty.

Police said they then cut the station telephone lines, used the track signals to bring the one-car train to a halt just outside the station and immediately opened fire with their sub-machine guns.

Three guards on the train were wounded, two severely.

The 185,000 francs represented quarterly pensions paid by the French railway to retired employees.

None of the train's passengers was injured.

## Blinding Snowstorm Belts Northeast U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A wind-driven snowstorm swept through the Northeastern U.S. today, burying many inland sections in knee-deep snow and pelting some fringe areas with rain, sleet and freezing rain.

The storm extended into New England after a quick sweep across the South Thursday.

Virginia and western Maryland were hobbled by up to a foot and a half of snow. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northern upstate New York were pestered with foot-deep snows during the night.

Gale warnings flew along the

Atlantic Coast and the brisk winds ranged far inland.

The weather bureau indicated the snow piled up at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England through the night. Depths of eight to nine inches were common from the Virginia northeastward into Maine.

Many coastal sections escaped the brunt of the snow, or had it washed away quickly by rain. But cooler nighttime temperatures turned the moisture to sleet and freezing rain. Residents of southeastern Pennsylvania were warned of hazardous driving conditions.

## TALE OF A PAINFUL DECISION

### 'And the Lights Are Still Not Up'

NORTH SURREY (CP) — Alex Baine, a plywood plant worker, won't have any problem taking down the Christmas lights this year. They never got up.

Ignoring protests from his

wife and young son, Mr. Baine decided a few days before the festive season not to put up decorative lights on his house.

He said today he has the bruises to show for his decision.

It started when his undaunted son Gary dragged the box of lights outside and propped up a ladder to string them along the eaves.

Mr. Baine pitched in to help and asked his son for a glass star, which the youngster dropped.

The crash brought Mrs. Baine outside, where she tripped over the box of lights and fell headlong into the ladder.

Mr. Baine was hurled to the ground, dragging lights and wiring with him. The clatter disturbed the family dog which dashed into the path of a car driven by family friends.

The driver hit the brakes

and the car skidded through Mr. Baine's fence and knocked over a small tree which fell on Mr. Baine.

"And the lights are still not up," he said.

Seems ever'body's tryin' t' keep out o' th' Vietnam war 'cept those who should be.

Nothin' like a New Year's resolution—if you're resolute.

T' quote next December's remark: it's bin quite a year.



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# Philip Speaks Out on Service Unity

## 'Should Unify Common Tasks, Not Services'

Harold Morrison, chief of the London bureau of The Canadian Press, interviewed Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace. This is the first time a Canadian correspondent has been granted this privilege. The story that follows developed from a discussion of Philip's experiences as a qualified pilot.

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip, a keen wartime sailor and an experienced airman, says unifying the uniform doesn't necessarily unify the forces. Unification, he suggests, should be devoted to the needs and tasks common to all services but not to the services themselves.

"The idea that all the services should wear the same uniform does not unify anything," he said. "It merely makes people look the same but that does not iron out any administrative problems."

The prince, who holds ranks of admiral of the fleet, field marshal and marshal of the RAF, touched on the unification issue as an offshoot of an unusual 75-minute interview dealing mainly with his fondness for flying and views emerging from his air experiences.

The interview took place in his comfortable second-storey study in Buckingham Palace, an 18th-century greyish stone edifice that stands like a rock amid turbulent changes in Britain's world role. The only other person present was a British Airways editorial representative.

### Busts Adorn Study

Unlike other parts of the palace interior, with its emphasis on baroque design and lavish decoration, the keynote of Philip's study is simplicity and comfort. The furniture is modern. Books line the walls. An eye-catching wall recess contains caricatures in plaster of such famous persons as Sir Winston Churchill, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Earl Attlee and others.

Philip wore a charcoal-grey business suit with a darkish plaid tie, white shirt and grey silk tie with white polka dots. His blond hair has thinned but, as the women say, he still cuts a dashing figure.

Throughout the interview Philip responded with familiar outspokenness. A qualified pilot, he has logged more than 1,500 hours at the controls of about 40 aircraft, but mainly the twin-



Prince Is Experienced Pilot

engineed Andover, the four-engine Heron and the heavy Whirlwind helicopter. He loves flying and fits it into his business travels wherever possible. But he suspects the public considers this is just a gimmick.

"They are being told that I fly and if you look at any reports, it usually says something in a rather patronizing way 'His Royal Highness was allowed to take the controls for part of the flight.'"

"Well, this merely, to my mind, represents what the general public seem to think. I don't think they really hold it in that I actually fly the airplane."

"I think there is a sort of residual attitude amongst people who don't fly that anybody with a title is much too stupid to do anything like that and therefore they think that this is a great sort of publicity gimmick."

### Unify Pilot Program

It was with this same outspokenness that Philip touched on the unification issue. He had suggested the formation of a joint services pilot corps to maintain a steady supply of experienced military pilots who would have no administrative duties. Their promotion and ranking would depend entirely on their professional competence.

His proposal would apply to helicopter pilots as well. "After all," he said, "why shouldn't a chap fly military helicopters for 40 years?"

"He doesn't have to become a member of the air staff. It's ridiculous."

When it was suggested he was offering a practical step to unifying the services, Philip replied: "No, unifying the business of the professional pilot."

This correspondent observed that Canada has unified or is trying to unify its forces.

"Yes," said Philip, "but you have not done it along this line."

The whole field of unification, he said, is "getting rather confused because the idea that all the services should wear the same uniform does not unify anything..."

What was taking place in Britain and elsewhere was a "rationalization as between things like transport and training in certain respects and supply and equipment."

### Unity With Purpose

"This now is being run on a sort of interservice basis and I think this makes sense."

"... What you want to rationalize, what you want to unify are those areas which are common to the services. But the services are not common because they are doing different jobs."

"In exactly the same way that, when you have a campaign of any kind on land, you put together a group of specialist units for the purpose of that tactical exercise."

"The bigger that tactical exercise the more groups you add to it and the more different services you add to it. If it is a purely land-air system, you put together a particular group

under a command drawn from specialist departments and you stick them together and you put one administrative staff over it."

"If you have a gigger command and it is an amphibious operation, well, then, you have all three services in it. But you are still going to have specialists to make up the building blocks, you see. That is the point."

Another point Philip made is that governments tend to take a wasteful approach in development of expensive military planes.

The British tactical strike reconnaissance aircraft—known as TSR-2—was an example. The British Aircraft Corp. had the design and construction contract. Millions of pounds were spent building the plane before the present Labor government applied the axe. Hundreds of workers were thrown out of their jobs.

### Design Centre

The government should establish a central military aircraft design centre, Philip said. All design work should be completed at this centre. Designing would be continuous. When the government decided on production, commercial companies should be asked to bid for production contracts.

Under this proposal, governments would not have to pay the companies subsidies and would be assured of always having military design staff. The companies would have their own designers for commercial aircraft.

For a commercial company to do the research to build such a plane as the TSR-2 and not get the production contract "is a most ludicrous way of doing it," Philip said. "You've wasted God knows how many millions, you can imagine."

He said he doesn't believe any Western country has developed a government design agency of the kind he has in mind though "the French come nearest to it, I suppose."

"The Canadian situation is slightly different. Although even there I think there was a time when it looked as if they felt they ought to buy Canadian mil-

itary aircraft and leave the airlines to decide where they were going to shop for their aircraft, which, I am sure, is the right principle."

Costs were mounting to such an extent, he said, that the world may be reaching a plateau where faster and more sophisticated planes are bringing diminishing returns.

"... In the military sense... the more expensive the individual unit becomes the less you are prepared to use it. The cheaper the thing is and the more you have of them the more you are prepared to use them and to lose them. And it seems to me that in any military equipment concept it is this ability to lose which really matters."

### Naval Career

Philip traced his own flying career to his boyhood days when he was a member of the royal family of Greece. He dreamed of joining the Greek Air Force but the family insisted he join the navy.

"But having got married and then having been given commissions in the three services, it seemed only right and proper that if I was going to wear the uniform of an air force officer, I ought at least to learn to fly. This was how it originally started."

He had his troubles. Each time he moved through a different phase of air training, the British air staff had to have a meeting. When it came to night flying, "there was absolute pandemonium." But Philip made the point to the air staff that if flying was safe enough for regular air cadets, it was safe enough for him.

"I feel very strongly that flying isn't a sort of black art which can only be done by devotees, daredevils. It is a method of transport which, it seems to me, is as safe as any method of transport in these days."

"I don't see any reason why people shouldn't fly themselves and I would certainly recommend my children to learn to fly."

He takes precautions. He is happy to fly solo in good weather near airfields but never would dream of undertaking a long-distance flight without a co-pilot and navigator.

He enjoys leisurely long-distance trips, such as hopping over to Toronto via Iceland and Goose Bay, using the twin-engine Andover.

He has flown in fast commercial jets to Winnipeg and similar places but whenever he goes to a place for a week or so he likes to pilot his own plane and take a couple of days to get there. "It doesn't make all that difference." And it does away with the nuisance of a rapid time change.

As for the supersonic Concorde which Britain and France are jointly producing, Philip said he has no intentions of learning to fly that plane. He doesn't believe the Concorde will become part of the Queen's Flight. "I shouldn't think, not in my time."

## HANDS SORE AND FACE RED

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth was on her way to the railroad station in her black Rolls-Royce today when the engine quit. Her vastly embarrassed chauffeur got out and pushed as traffic piled up behind.

The Queen and her children were catching a train to spend New Year's at the royal estate at Sandringham when the limousine broke down at a busy intersection leading into Whitehall, lined with government ministries.

## PEARSON

Continued from Page 1

rejected a somewhat similar proposal by Sihanouk to use the commission.

The prime minister described his dinner conversations as "nothing significant or official." He had mentioned the stand-off emerging between the National Energy Board and its U.S. counterpart, the Federal Power Commission, on a proposal to export more Canadian gas to the U.S. on the west coast.

He told questioners that perhaps the time had come "for both sides to examine their machinery" but it was a complicated matter.

But Pearson said major concern was the Canadian constitutional conference and he was heading south with a load of "enormous great black books" on the subject.

Asked to appraise the Canada-U.S. relationship on what probably is his last visit here as prime minister, Pearson said the problems have not eased off and had never been expected to. "They may well increase as they reciprocally become more complex," he said. "But I'm satisfied we can deal with them, as we have so far."

A major one was reconciling Canadian reliance on American investment capital with control of the Canadian economy "but we don't want to give the U.S. the impression that that preoccupies us."

There would have to be adjustment to the tariff cuts made under the Kennedy round.

Pearson said there had been considerable discussions about the recent NATO council meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

## Ben Wicks



"I said, I'm going to jump!"

## Double Murder?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A man and woman were found shot Wednesday night following a fire in a \$50,000 renovated farm house near here. Police are investigating the possibility of a double murder after firemen found the bodies in a second-floor den.

## What You Can—And Can't Do About SLEEPLESSNESS

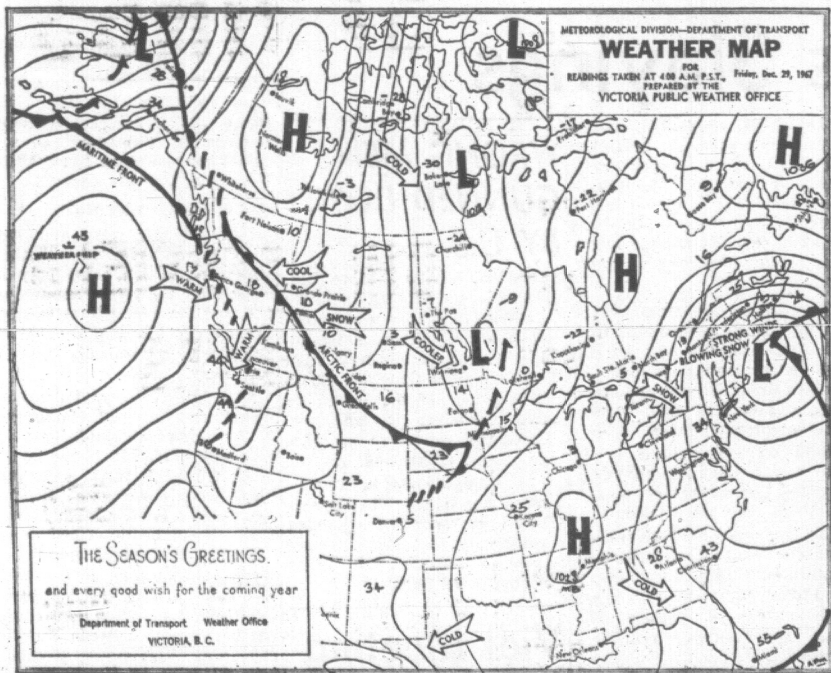
Are the conventional eight hours really necessary? Do you know why you don't have to worry if you lose sleep occasionally? An interesting article in January Reader's Digest reveals some misconceptions about sleep, and how recent experiments have produced a detailed profile of the problem sleeper... pointing to what can be done for sleeplessness. Discover exactly what can and can't be done for the problem... and what shouldn't be done, such as using barbiturates, tranquilizers, and over-the-counter sleeping pills carelessly. Get the January Digest now.

## Girl's Body Found

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—The blood-spattered body of a 9-year-old girl was found face down in snow in a 30-foot-deep ravine in the city's west side section Thursday.



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## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—Cloud covered the entire province overnight with extensive fog or low cloud being reported in the Interior valleys and along the coast. Partial clearing occurred at a few stations. The intense high pressure area will remain near stationary west of Vancouver Island Saturday.

Cold Arctic air presently in extreme northern B.C. will ease slowly southward and will remain stationary along the continental divide. Some drying has occurred along the mainland coast which will give some sunshine Saturday.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday  
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. A few fog patches in the early morning. A little cooler tonight. Winds light occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 40 and 45.

#### TEMPERATURES

##### Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	46	43	trace
Normal	45	38	--
One Year Ago	--	--	--
Victoria	44	41	.12

#### Across the Continent

Palm Springs	69	47	--
St. John's	42	27	--
Halifax	32	14	.59
Montreal	27	20	.18
Ottawa	19	15	.10
Toronto	24	9	.4
Port Arthur	7	9	trace
Churchill	-25	-35	trace
Winnipeg	5	4	trace
Regina	23	11	.01
Saskatoon	23	3	--
Medicine Hat	36	20	trace
Lethbridge	36	32	.14
Calgary	38	22	.02
Edmonton	33	18	.04
Kamloops	44	18	--
Penticton	43	27	--
Vancouver	48	40	--
Kimberley	32	21	--
New Westminster	45	31	--
Prince Rupert	44	36	.05
Prince George	31	17	--
Fort St. John	31	17	trace
Whitehorse	20	2	--
Seattle	49	45	--
Portland	50	42	--
Chicago	26	4	--
San Francisco	71	46	--
New York	37	32	1.09

#### U.S. weather (high-low tem-

peratures for Thursday): Anchorage 34, 33; Las Vegas 58, 44; Phoenix 63, 40; Washington 39, 35; Honolulu 78, 65; Miami 79, 59; Detroit 15, 8.

#### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec.	55.0 hrs.
Last Dec.	34.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	59.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1967	2,171.5 hrs.
Last Year	2,065.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,199.8 hrs.
Precip., Dec.	5.03 ins.
Last Dec.	4.42 ins.
Normal (30 years)	4.59 ins.
Precip., 1967	32.61 ins.
Last Year	23.39 ins.
Normal (30 years)	26.91 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday	
Sunrise	8:06
Sunset	16:26

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:35	10:30	05	0		
11:20	10:45	01	0		
12:00	10:51	25	0		

#### TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:25	11:09	05	10:12	11:72	30
10:40	12:01	15	10:24	11:72	15
11:00	12:12	20	10:41	11:42	59

It leaves you breathless



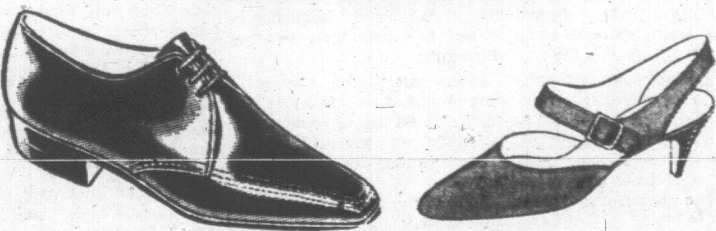
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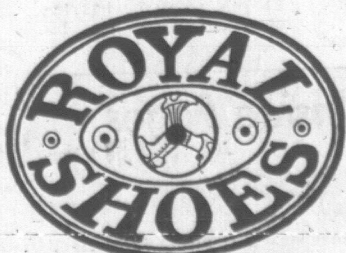
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Make	Reg. Price	Make	Reg. Price
Ritchie	\$19.95	Accent	\$12.95
H. H. Brown	\$16.95	Woolley's	\$ 9.95
Savage	\$14.95	Savoy	\$12.95
Acton	\$12.95	Den Mar	\$15.95
Garnaby	\$19.95	Jantzen	\$14.95
Hewetson	\$14.95	Exclusive	\$ 8.95

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## QUICK VOTE METHOD SOUGHT BY LIBERALS

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal party, looking for an electronic method of voting at its national leadership convention here in April, is discussing several techniques with the IBM company, national director Allan R. O'Brien said Thursday night.

The Liberals meet at Ottawa's new Civic Centre April 4-6 to choose a successor to Prime Minister Pearson.

Party officials visited the IBM offices here Thursday for briefings on the various ways in which voting can be speeded up in the computer age.

The Liberals' national convention will coincide with the first week of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs. It is no secret the Liberals would prefer to avoid having the final vote at a time when the hockey game is in progress on Saturday, April 16.

However, convention planners have no way of knowing whether the hockey game will take place in the afternoon or night. Last year, the first Saturday playoff game at Montreal was held in the afternoon and carried on U.S. television. Because of the National Hockey League's desire to win U.S. audiences, this practice may be repeated.

BY NDP PRESIDENT

## 'Dump Douglas' Idea Called Naive

TORONTO (CP)—James Renwick, national president of the New Democratic Party, has rejected any thought of the NDP following the lead of the Conservatives and Liberals in changing national leaders.

Mr. Renwick, writing in the January issue of New Democrat, the party's official organ for Eastern Canada, said the assumption in some quarters that the NDP should follow suit is uncritical and "often naive."

"This doesn't stand up either within the framework of our party's philosophy or the framework of federal political facts."

The NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto Riverdale recalled that John Diefenbaker's "elimination" as leader of the Conservatives came only three months after the NDP unanimously re-elected T. C. Douglas for a further two years as national leader.

"Thus over a period of months we witnessed the destruction of the leader of the Conservatives by his own party; an extraordinary measure brought about in part by Mr. Diefenbaker's own apparent default."

### PEARSON GRACEFUL

He said Prime Minister Pearson chose "a rather more graceful way in which to avoid the fate which overcame Mr. Diefenbaker."

"But the fate was just as inevitable. . . . Mr. Pearson's decision to retire simply recognized a brutal fact: If he hadn't quit he'd have been kicked out."

Mr. Renwick observed that Mr. Douglas now is the same age—63—Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker were when they assumed leadership of their parties.

"The NDP now has a distinguished leader, chosen democratically—compared with the extraordinary proceedings which have to be adopted by the other two political parties," he said.

"The NDP will never be in the position where it has to destroy its leader in order to replace him."

He predicted that the NDP leadership transition will come at a time when Mr. Douglas decides "it is best for the party."

## Abdication Secrecy Continued

LONDON (AP)—Official secrecy will continue to veil the 1936 cabinet debates on the abdication of King Edward VIII despite a new law that could have made them public.

Minutes of the debates on the crisis over the king's decision to marry the divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson, are not expected to be released until the death of the couple, now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The request for continued secrecy was believed to have come from government officials and not the duke or the Royal Family.

Under a law passed this year, the period of secrecy for government and official papers covering the years 1923 to 1937 was shortened to 30 years. But the keeper of public records said Thursday night the lord chancellor had signed an order restricting access to the abdication records "for a further period." This is permitted if the records embarrass living persons.

### Expo Film

#### Aired on TV

TORONTO (CP)—A Place to Stand, the Ontario government's 17-minute film shown at Expo 67, had its television premiere on CKVR-TV Barrie Thursday night.

But a government official said it would be some time before other TV stations would have a chance to show it.

James Ramsay of the department of economics and development said the film was given CKVR to test viewers' reaction and because "frankly . . . that station has a very limited market."

## 'NEW CANADIAN PROBLEM'

# Seek Top, Mind Shop Grit Hopefuls' Task

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the major decisions the government has to face in the new year is how long to keep the Commons in session.

Some cabinet ministers say there would be serious public criticism if Parliament's business were suspended during most of the campaign leading to the Liberal leadership convention here April 4-6.

Others—mainly those who will run for the leadership—say they doubt there would be any widespread criticism.

The Commons is scheduled to reconvene Jan. 22. By then, presumably, all candidates will have announced their intentions.

### ATTEND TO KNITTING

Prime Minister Pearson has said that he expects all cabinet ministers seeking the leadership to pay strict attention to their portfolios and to Commons business.

Some observers say it will be almost impossible for Mr. Pearson to hold these candidates in Ottawa during the leadership campaign if they don't choose to stay. Too much was at stake: the prime ministership as well as the party leadership.

Other authorities here maintain that convention delegates will deal harshly with candidates who neglect their Ottawa chores and thereby put the government in a bad light.

This is a new Canadian problem.

### HOUSE SITS LONGER

In past years Parliament used to be in session for about half the year only. Now it is in almost constant session, barring special adjournments such as that for last summer's centennial events.

This puts the government in an awkward position when the party in power has to change leaders, especially, as now.

when there is a backlog of important legislation.

There is a good deal of dispute about how much real power a prime minister retains after he has announced his intention to retire.

Mr. Pearson is said to be concerned about the impression the government will leave with Canadians during the leadership campaign and is therefore reported in favor of keeping the Commons in session until late March.

How he would or could deal with cabinet-minister candidates who ignored his wishes about tending to government and parliamentary business is a matter for interesting speculation.

### HAS THE POWER

Sources say Mr. Pearson will be able to deal effectively with such a situation if it crops up—but they do not specify how.

But it seems clear that Mr. Pearson will insist on a definition of campaign ground rules for his cabinet ministers.

He himself could announce these ground rules publicly so that any abrogation of them would come to immediate public attention.

Mr. Pearson has said that he will not indicate in any way, shape or form any preference he might have as to his successor.

A few cabinet ministers are expected to announce their candidacies in the next few days.

### SOME WAIT

The others who are going to run may delay as long as mid-January.

Ministers who will or may run are: Finance Minister Sharp, External Affairs Minister Martin, Transport Minister Hellyer, Health Minister MacEachern, Registrar-General Turner, Trade Minister Winters, Agriculture Minister Greene, State Secretary LaMarsh, Man-

power Minister Marchand and Justice Minister Trudeau.

There is naturally a lot of predicting here on the outcome but wagers to back up predictions are meagre indeed.

The April 4-6 leadership convention here promises to be the first real contest the Liberals have had in 40 years. Louis St. Laurent was a shoo-in in 1948 and Lester Bowles Pearson an even easier winner—over Mr. Martin—in 1958.

In such a close contest as the approaching one, every move, no matter how large or small, can count heavily, as the Conservative campaign last fall demonstrated.

And one of these moves is the timing of the announcement of candidacy. Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba announced last in the Conservative race and ran second. Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia announced next to last and finished first.

The objective of Liberal candidates is exactly the same as Mr. Stanfield's was: To reach peak strength on voting day, not a week, or a day, or even a few hours before.

There was more than one Liberal campaign manager in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens when Mr. Stanfield reached his peak Sept. 9, 1967.

## SAME MISHAP, OTHER LEG

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—The 15-year-old son of Senator Robert F. Kennedy has suffered a broken leg in a skiing accident for the second consecutive year.

Joseph Kennedy was treated at hospital for a "boot top" fracture of both bones in the right leg. Last year, young Kennedy suffered the same kind of break in the left leg.



EMILE ROUSSY  
... home to family

## No Thought Of Revenge, Says Roussy

MONTREAL (CP)—Emile Roussy says revenge is the last thing on his mind.

The 38-year-old father of five children was released from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary here Thursday about 24 hours after his 10-year prison sentence was quashed in the Quebec Court of Appeal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Mr. Roussy had served five years and two months of his sentence, imposed for his alleged part in a bank robbery.

He said he does not plan to take legal proceedings against the Crown.

The first thing I'll do is get back to Ottawa and my family as soon as possible.

"And when the holidays are over, I'll look for a job painting signs. That's what they taught me in prison, how to paint signs."

## TOUR LAUNCHED BY HUMPHREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey flew off today on a 13-day visit to Africa promising to "renew President Johnson's commitment to the ultimate defeat in Africa as well as in our own country of poverty, ignorance, malnutrition and disease."

The vice-president said he hoped to return from his nine-nation tour with a better understanding of Africa and to leave behind "a better understanding of America."

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- 1 only. Mahogany leather top cocktail table. Reg. 55.00. CLEARANCE 29<sup>95</sup>
- 1 only. Step Table in country walnut. Reg. 69.00. CLEARANCE 39<sup>95</sup>
- 1 only. Corner Table in maple. Reg. 39.00. CLEARANCE 19<sup>95</sup>
- 1 only. Step Table, colonial maple, antique finish. Reg. 51.00. CLEARANCE 34<sup>95</sup>

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- Sofa only by Sklar. Italian Provincial, walnut frame, 3 loose cushion seat and back. Covered in green and gold cut velvet. Reg. 490.00. CLEARANCE 390<sup>00</sup>
- 2-Piece 4-Seater Chesterfield Suite by Restmore. High moulded and buttoned foam back and foam air seat cushions. Modern styling, covered in bronze tweed. Reg. 399.00. CLEARANCE 299<sup>00</sup>
- 2-Piece 3-Seater Chesterfield and Chair by Restmore. High back with semi-attached cushions, button tufted. Foam air cushion, full skirted and covered in quilted liner print. Reg. 549.00. CLEARANCE 449<sup>00</sup>
- 2-Piece Traditional 3-Seater Chesterfield and Chair by Restmore. High back with semi-attached cushions, button-tufted foam. Pleating detail on arms and backs, foam air cushions. Full skirted and covered in quilted floral. Reg. 629.00. CLEARANCE 499<sup>00</sup>
- 2-Piece Classic 3-Seater Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler. Diamond-tufted foam back and arms. Foam air cushions. Full skirted, covered in blue-green brocade. Reg. 529.00. CLEARANCE 429<sup>00</sup>

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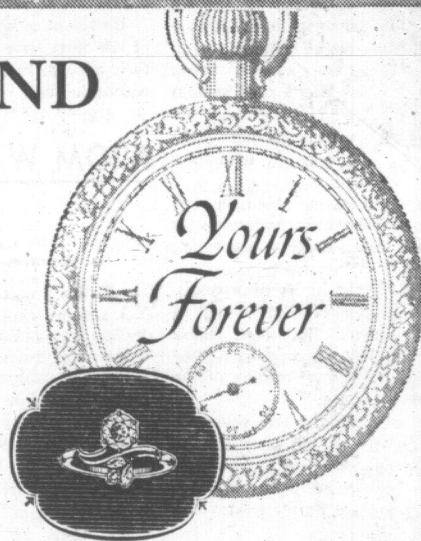
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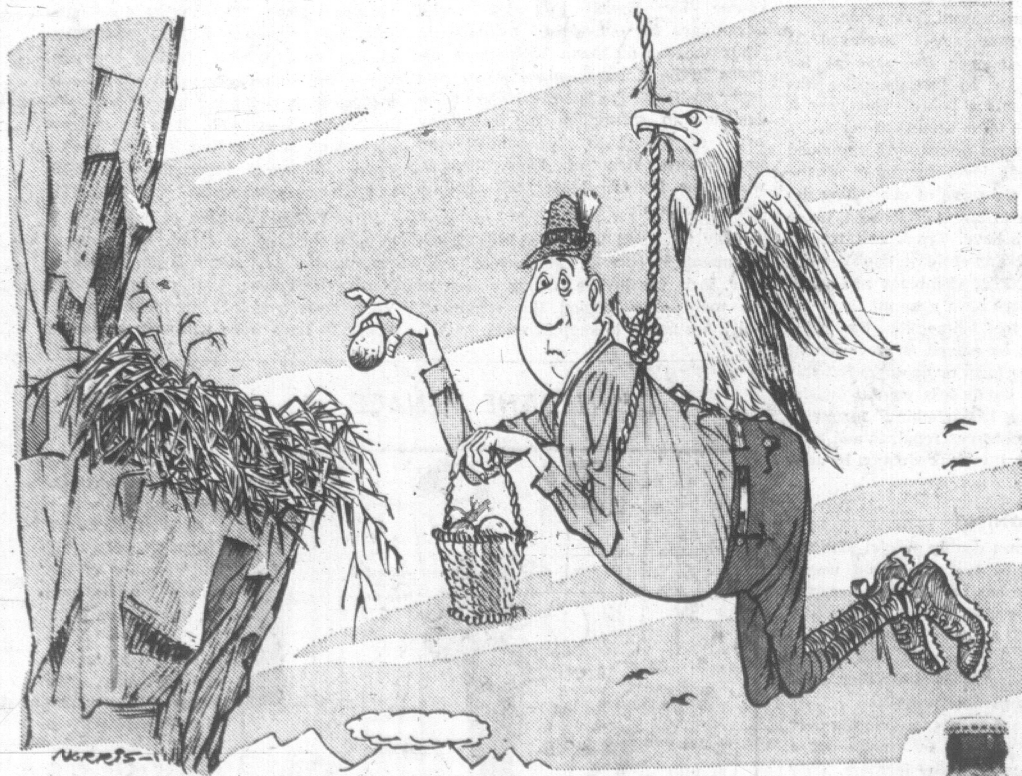
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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN  
Publisher

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967

## The Maverick

IN REFUSING TO ATTEND still another conference of provincial officials Premier Bennett leaves little doubt that he is following a pattern rather than a whim, that he is acting with deliberate intent rather than on the spur of the moment. British Columbians, whose elected spokesman he is, may well question whether Mr. Bennett is fulfilling his responsibilities in the way he should. Would he dare go on the hustings and appeal for election on the basis that he would not bother to represent the province in the important talks that are being held these days? Has too long a term in office made him contemptuous of the obligations which fall upon him as head of the government?

The recent Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto was one from which Mr. Bennett was the only absentee premier. Although he sent the attorney general in his place, he obviously slighted the other provincial leaders who were there and implied that he was above personal participation in matters which they felt to be important to the provinces and to Canada. The national conference on housing, held recently in Ottawa, likewise found British Columbia represented by a departmental head rather than by its premier. Here again there was both a practical abstention and an implied slight.

Now Mr. Bennett caps this record of evasion with another refusal. He will not attend the January meeting of federal and provincial finance ministers in Ottawa, although he is finance minister as

well as premier of British Columbia. And he apparently will not let anyone attend in his place, even though the meeting will discuss the important matter of tax reform arising from the Carter Royal Commission report. This time our province will have no voice, and the ranks of Canada's governmental leaders will be deliberately broken by a man who invariably professes his devotion to Canada and Confederation even while treating with contempt the nation's vital machinery of discussion and communication.

It is true that Mr. Bennett intends to be at the prime minister's Ottawa conference in February, but in a sense he apologises for this lapse by explaining that what he is really going east for is to have a private chat with Finance Minister Sharp about Mr. Bennett's budget problems. Let there be no thought that he is joining in the common herd of conferees merely to represent his province's people.

In his recent highly-individualistic attitudes — his personalized methods of public financing and his now apparently abandoned determination to be called prime minister are among them — Mr. Bennett shows some of the traits which afflict all who have been overlong in public office. The office becomes secondary to the personality which dominates it. The public business — no matter how competently handled or conscientiously regarded — inevitably becomes an appendage of the leadership rather than the reason for its existence. And the public interest must in the long run suffer.

## Meddling Again

THE REPORT FROM BONN that French President de Gaulle has decided to intervene on behalf of the linguistic and cultural welfare of French-Canadian troops in Canada's NATO forces stationed in West Germany is a fresh irritant to Franco-Canadian relations which are already badly strained.

General de Gaulle has not apparently decided yet which route to take in his ministrations to our French-speaking troops, but either way is presumptuous. If he invokes the Franco-German cultural exchanges section of the Treaty of Paris, on the grounds that Canadian troops in West Germany are under the jurisdiction of Bonn, he will greatly embarrass the German government as well as infuriate Ottawa which would be by-passed. Or if he uses the excuse of the Paris-Quebec cultural agreements, he will attempt to ignore the fact that Canadian troops are servants of the federal government, not the provincial, and will embarrass both Ottawa and Quebec. At least it is to be hoped that Quebec would be embarrassed by such a blatant misuse of the cultural agreements.

## A Profile of Valor

TRIBUTES PAID TO THE LATE Mr. Fred Blakeney have shown this community's regard for a man who not only fought with high courage against his own crippling ailment but led the crusade in this area to help all handicapped persons.

Suffering physical disabilities which might have crushed a lesser spirit, he did the spade work and provided the inspiration which eventually brought forth Goodwill

Enterprises. In its operations he found enduring satisfaction. Not only does this project furnish an opportunity for afflicted persons to learn, to produce and to earn an income; it provides a means whereby they can feel self-respect and the satisfaction of being productive members of the community. That was Fred Blakeney's great contribution. In making which he not only provided new hope for others but himself set a shining example.

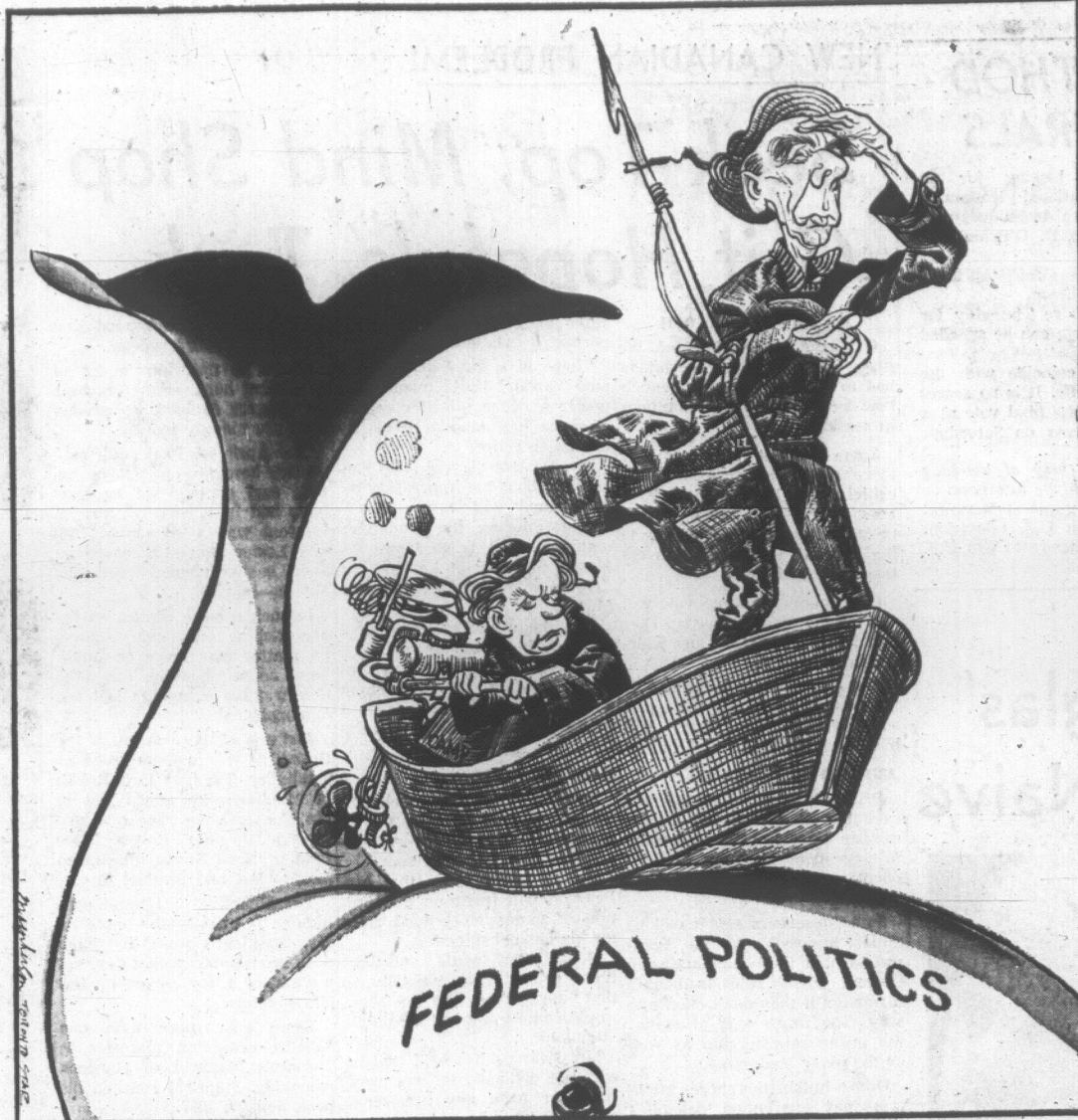
## Balloon Going Up

PERHAPS IT IS A SIGN OF THE times when senior Nanaimo district Magistrate Eric Winch finds it necessary to tell a representative of the Qualicum RCMP detachment that sentences are "a matter for the court, not for the police." His comment followed a motorist report on a case involving a motorist which suggested "a small fine in view of the circumstances."

Given certain conditions under

Mr. Bonner's law, a policeman can hold curbside court and assume the role of arresting officer, judge and jury — and the attorney general has hinted at extensions of this very doubtful practice.

But Magistrate Winch, in an old-fashioned and admirably sound way, still falls to "appreciate their comments about what sentences are to be imposed."



Captain Ahab

## FROM SASKATOON

### Harvesting Anger and Frustration

AT first glance the goose has seldom hung as high as it has for western farmers this year. Instead of a predicted crop failure, another better than average crop is in the bins. The farm yards are full of late model equipment and trucks. In many grain areas farm houses are indistinguishable from those of an urban worker's. Yet seldom before have the prairie farmers been less happy with their lot.

Last year the farmers' union was laying plans to take their anger out on the implement companies by organizing a buying strike. That didn't work. Now they are talking of a farm-products-withholding-from-market strike. That won't work either. But both these desperately impractical measures illustrate the depth of the frustration of the western farmers today.

They are being ground into economic mince meat in the inflationary spiral, and they are powerless to do anything about it. So they thresh around impotently, getting angrier by the hour.

#### Caught in Squeeze

The dilemma of the farmers comes out this way — the price of everything they have to buy goes up and up, and the price of their grain and livestock goes down and down. The 25-cent drop in the price of wheat over the past year accentuates the problem; but it can be seen best in the perspective of the last decade and a half.

Back in 1951, after the big post-war boom in wheat prices had run its course, the average cash price for No. 1 northern wheat in Fort William was \$1.85. This year it will average out a little more than that only because of the government guaranteed floor price.

In 1951 prime steers averaged 31 cents a pound over the year at the Alberta markets. In 1964 the price was down to 21 cents a pound. This year it should be back up to around 25 cents.

But while farm prices have remained below the 1951 level for most of the recent years, the price of everything the farmers have to buy has doubled, or so the farmers believe. Truck and tractor prices in 1967 are at least double what they were in 1951. Combines and other equipment prices have gone up.

Some of the blame for the price increases can be placed on government taxation in one form or another. But this doesn't make it any less painful for the farmer buying 1967 clothing, furniture, gasoline, machinery repairs and fun where he finds it with production he sells for 1951 prices.

#### Doubly Painful

It all becomes doubly painful with the news reports of ever increased wages everybody else has been getting over the years. Thus the plumbers in Toronto who were getting \$1.85 an hour 16 years ago were up to \$3.69 an hour by 1964 and all other building trades in most other cities had made comparable progress.

The farm leaders who go pouring over the available records can make out a shattering picture for the farmers. They are being done in by our system; and that is a fact that is emphasized to them in every newspaper issue and radio broadcast of labor news. Every year, wages go up as new contracts are signed.

And that's only half of it. Farm living habits have changed radically since 1951. The family cow and sow have largely gone from the yards of the west. The farmers get their milk in bottles, bread in loaves and meat pre-cut at the supermarkets.

While farm prices stay down, the retail prices of farm products keep going

up. The consumer price index has increased roughly 50 per cent since 1951. Bread sold for 11 cents in 1951 and is now nudging 20 cents; sugar has gone from 12 to 15; flour from 7 cents to 12. These are the average figures which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics records. They will bear little resemblance to some of the prices the farmers have to pay in the small town stores.

On top of everything else, the farmers of the west have been forced to expand their acreage in recent years to get to an economic unit which big power and

equipment require. This has pushed the price of farm land up to some hairy heights. By the time a farmer gets to his optimum size he'll discover he has a gross investment of perhaps \$100,000. Few farms can justify that kind of money to a hardnosed investment adviser today.

So what is the answer to the farm crisis? There is none. There is only rising anger, frustration and belligerence being reflected in fire-eating speeches and resolutions at the annual meetings of the prairie farm unions.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### Fragile Pledges Covering Laos

AT the moment, the inner circle of administration policy makers is divided by a brisk argument about North Vietnamese intentions in remote little Laos. One school — the minority — holds that Hanoi has decided to create a major military diversion in Laos. This would mean mounting the kind of general attack on the whole shaky structure of North Vietnam's neighbor-state that might well demand a direct American response. It would not be very expensive for Hanoi to do; and at a minimum, it would force President Johnson to call up the reserves or even to proclaim a general mobilization.

#### Too Risky for Hanoi

The policy-making majority more persuasively holds that this is too risky a course for Hanoi to adopt, with advantages far outweighed by dangers. Thus the recent North Vietnamese attacks in Laos, on Muong Phalane and other positions, are instead thought to be designed to strengthen the sanctuary area in the Laos "panhandle" — the southeastern strip of Laos, through which the Ho Chi Minh trail runs to South Vietnam.

Only time will tell which side of the argument is correct. Meanwhile, however, it is worthwhile having a look at the main facts behind the argument, which are useful to keep in mind.

The first fact to note about Laos is very simple indeed. At Geneva, in 1962, at the close of the long haggling session ably presided over by Governor W. Averell Harriman, the North Vietnamese solemnly promised to withdraw all their troops from Laos. And they further promised, with equal solemnity, never to use Laotian territory to transport men and supplies to South Vietnam.

#### Empty Promises

The second fact to note about Laos is equally simple. Having given these solemn undertakings, the North Vietnamese never, for a single instant, moved a single inch towards carrying them out. Their troops on service to bolster the Laotian Communist movement, the Pathet Lao, remained with the Pathet Lao as before. Their use of the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos continued as before.

The third fact to note about Laos is that having promised withdrawal, the North Vietnamese have instead rather continuously increased their military presence there. The Pathet Lao have little local support in Laos, and have always had trouble finding recruits. Hence this supposedly native Communist movement is no longer merely bolstered by North Vietnamese. It is so entirely dependent on them that it would swiftly cease to exist without its North Vietnamese components.

The Pathet Lao area of operations is in northern Laos. As for the southeastern "panhandle" of Laos, it is almost purely North Vietnamese. Until recently, North Vietnamese regulars permanently stationed in Laos were variously estimated

## Fruits of Indulgence

### Regina Leader Post

The Russians are having their own problems with delinquent youth. These problems, of course, like those on this side of the Iron Curtain, have led to intensive official studies.

The Soviet investigators looked into "capitalistic influences," but were unable to place the blame there. Instead they found 80 per cent of the delinquency cases they looked into were connected with "parental neglect."

These men concluded that a major cause of juvenile delinquency in the Soviet Union today is parental "indulgence." They placed heavy blame on parents who accustomed their children to "unjustified gratification" of their desires. The Russian investigators found that as income goes up, the parents are more indulgent.

The leeway given some children, the investigators said, in turn seemed to stimulate their classmates to demand equal rights. This put the pressure on the other parents to follow along with the indulgers.

The researchers noted that half the juvenile crimes were committed at hours when the young people should have been at home if the parents had been living up to their responsibilities.

The data showed that the percentage of lawbreakers among youngsters raised in what the investigators called "incomplete" families was 50 per cent to 200 per cent greater than in "complete" families.

## Letter

### The Example

Prime Minister L. B. Pearson's Christmas Day remarks were brief but expressed much, viz: that the problems facing the people in Canada could be taken care of with the proper attitude and determination. Could I add to that the suggestion to our leaders in parliament and government offices that "example is better than precept." To enlarge on that, I would earnestly suggest that one of the greatest mistakes of our leaders was to set the worst example before the people of Canada, especially to wage-earners and labor leaders when in early 1964 they raised their own salaries 80 per cent from \$10,000 to \$18,000. —Harry Wyer, 234 Vancouver St.

## By JOSEPH ALSOP



Alsop

at between 20,000 and 30,000 troops, including engineer troops with coolie functions used to maintain the trail and truck routes.

Today, estimates of North Vietnamese regulars in Laos run from 30,000 to 50,000, with 40,000 men the most likely figure. At least four additional regiments of the North Vietnamese home army have moved south towards Tehephone and Saravane. Units from one of these regiments are believed to have participated in the attack on Muong Phalane.

Such then is the North Vietnamese record, for all to read who have grandly advised the president to seek a Vietnamese settlement on the pattern of the Laos agreement. It is hard to overstate the combined silliness, arrogance and immaturity to plain facts shown by the self-righteous academics and the self-serving politicians who have peddled such advice.

#### Kennedy Under No Illusion

Concerning the same Laos agreement of 1962, one more word also needs to be said. President Kennedy was under no illusions that the neutralization of Laos had really been guaranteed at Geneva, when Governor Harriman completed the negotiations there. Governor Harriman was under no illusions, either.

As he told this reporter, President Kennedy instead considered that "the main theatre" was South Vietnam, and therefore expected the real settlement of the future of Laos to be made in the struggle for South Vietnam. He wanted something temporary, something jerry-built, something that would hold together for a bit in Laos, while he devoted all resources to the contest in "the main theatre."

That was what Governor Harriman was asked to get, and that was what he got. It has served well, so far. But President Johnson will clearly have to reconsider the whole position, if Hanoi is now preparing to drive straight across Laos for the Mekong Delta and for Vientiane and Luang Prabang. Fortunately, as already stated, this is still unlikely.

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MARKED  
for READING

#### LIVE OUT THERE

"I believe that a probing of the planetary atmospheres and surfaces may tell us whether it's likely that living material exists elsewhere in the universe. This has far wider implications than the question whether other forms of life exist on any of the planets in our solar system. In fact, whether living material is likely to exist elsewhere is regarded as quite crucial to the whole problem of the origin of the solar system itself."

—Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Director of Jodrell Bank Experimental Station.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHAT A DAY! HE PLAYED IN, AND I'M PLAYED OUT!"

## Looking Back

From the Times  
Dec. 29, 1967.

As a tribute to his efforts in advocating the inception of the Jubilee Hospital and for his untiring work in the cause of the medical profession of the city, the Victoria Medical Society today presented a striking oil painting of Dr. J. C. Davie to the Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Davie is one of the oldest members of the medical society.

The reputation of Dr. Davie as a surgeon extends far beyond the city and in the ranks of the medical profession he was sought for his kindly advice and willing help.





Canada has nearly 8,000 members of its armed forces stationed in West Germany with NATO (above a reconnaissance squadron on exercise near Soest) and French President de Gaulle has now decided that it is his duty to look after the cultural welfare of the French-Canadian servicemen among them.

## Now de Gaulle Meddles With Our NATO Troops

BONN—General de Gaulle is taking a sudden interest in the Canadian troops and airmen in West Germany—specifically, in the French-Canadians among them.

According to the theory de Gaulle enunciated at his last press conference, the French-speaking Canadians are—in de Gaulle's view—not Canadians but belong to the "French community."

By OMER ANDERSON

treaty of 1963, and the Paris-Quebec cultural agreement. De Gaulle's officials take the view that the Paris treaty can be applied to French-Canadians on the grounds that they are in the Federal Republic and, hence, are under a certain form of West German jurisdiction.

Alternatively, France is prepared to invoke the Paris-Quebec agreement with the argument that French-speaking troops serving with the Canadian forces in West Germany are under legal jurisdiction of the government in Quebec City—not in Ottawa.

De Gaulle is voicing concern to the Bonn government that the cultural needs of the French-speaking Canadians are not being filled. The general advised Chancellor Kiesinger that France feels obliged to "render such help as these members of the French Community may require and desire."

De Gaulle said that two channels exist for French cultural missionary work among French-Canadians—the Franco-German cultural exchanges section of the Paris

Ottawa, and Britain—in that order.

There is fear in Bonn that de Gaulle has in mind creating such discord among the French-Canadians as to persuade Ottawa to withdraw its forces from Germany. This would deal a body blow to the Atlantic Alliance.

There are several thousand "members of the French community" serving with the Canadian forces in West Germany. De Gaulle's task is simplified by the fact that French-Canadians with the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group are nearly all in the Royal 22nd Regiment, which operates with French as the official language.

Canada has around 8,000 troops and airmen in West Germany. The Canadians are regarded as the "bellwether" of the smaller Atlantic Alliance states in meeting their obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

## The Profanity of Toddlers

LONDON—Five-year-olds take the business of profanity very seriously. Whenever anyone is denounced for swearing, the situation has all the trappings of high drama.

At the words: "Miss, Billy swears..." everything stops. The children playing in the sand tray freeze, while the sand trickles to the floor; the painters halt; even the absconded bricklayers abandon their towers. Everyone waits and watches for justice to be done.

The denouncer is almost always a little girl. Eyes cast down modestly, bridling a little, she makes her accusation: "I saw him say..." The accused, already bright pink, makes an impassioned, automatic denial. "Miss, I never!"

"He did, miss," his dearest friend hastens to get on the side of the angels. "I heard him, miss. He swore all right."

### Might Cry

The class waits. With luck the accused may be put in the corner. He might even cry. I urge them to get on with their work and murmur to the accuser: "Can you tell me what he said, or is it too rude?"

She hesitates. Clearly, it is too rude to say, but she

By AGNES MADDERS  
The Manchester Guardian

intends to say it just the same. She looks censoriously at the class who are all open-mouthed, straining for every word, bats her eyelashes at me a few times to show that she's just doing this out of a sense of duty, then leans forward: "He said 'underpants!'"

On another occasion Jane approached me wearing the dedicated air of a denouncer. "David and Peter are saying rude things," I looked across at the accused who were building an impressive fort and they returned my scrutiny unconcerned.

There was no denial and no heightened color: clearly they were innocent. I said as much to Jane, but she was convinced of their wickedness: "Honest, Miss, they did say rude things," they said "kiddneys" and "adenoids."

On one of the rare occasions when the denouncer was masculine I lost a great deal of face. When Peter rushed over to denounce, there was no reticence displayed at all.

"Janet swore—she said 'basket.' It's a swear word," he gabbled, triumphant at the

prospect of blameless Janet's disgrace.

"That isn't, swearing," I said firmly. "Course it is," he said. "Basket is a swear word." "Don't be silly," I blustered. "It's in our reading books." Short of the Holy Writ, nothing carries more weight than our reading books. He was thrown for a minute but rallied.

### Two Words

Looking at me shrewdly, he countered: "There's two words. One means 'basket,' and the other means 'basket,' but swear word 'basket.'"

"I don't think so." He looked at me pityingly. Just his luck to be in the class of a woman who didn't even know the difference between basket and basket.

I've come to the conclusion that swear words are what you make them. If they shock and disgust, they are profanity.

Perhaps the next time you feel like a good round curse you could try the new swear words; after all, the old ones are wearing rather thin. If you want a string of oaths, try: "Kidneys and adenoids! Underpants and knickers! Give us a kiss! Dirty pig! Basket and basket!"

## Soviet Leaders Take Large Step Back In History Writing

By ANATOLE SHUB  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW—An American political scientist, Robert C. Tucker, once observed that with the death of Stalin the Soviet Union moved from 1984 to 1984—that is, from the nightmare depicted in George Orwell's famous anti-utopia to a more traditional form of authoritarian rule.

Indeed, some Moscow observers find it most fruitful to compare the present state of affairs not with the rule of Stalin or of Nikita Khrushchev, but with the reign of Czar Alexander III (1881-1894), when ideological immobility at the top was accompanied by far-reaching economic and intellectual change beneath the surface of society.

The analogy is inexact because in many areas the present Soviet administration marks a considerable improvement on the Khrushchev period. The problems of economic reform are being approached scientifically. If cautiously, harassment of the peasants appears to have ceased, the quantity and quality of consumer goods are improving and Soviet foreign policy seems more stable and less adventurous.

### Back to Orwell

In one field, however, the Soviet leaders appear to have taken a large step backward from Khrushchev—into the world of Orwell's novel. While there has been no sign of a return to the mass terror of the Stalin period, the writing of history seems to be returning to the approach favored before Khrushchev's 1956 de-Stalinization.

Not that Stalin himself has been fully rehabilitated. There were attempts in that direction in 1966, but they were checked by the protests of Moscow intellectuals and Western Communist parties. Instead, party manuals such as Pyotr Rodionov's "Collective Leadership," designed for political insiders, have painted a broadly favorable picture of Stalin's rule—while mass media largely pretend that neither Stalin nor de-Stalinization ever existed.

Communist Party General Secretary Brezhnev, in his four-hour keynote review on the 50th anniversary of Soviet rule, did not even mention Stalin's name.

### Chiefs Ignored

The 50th anniversary of the Soviet secret police, celebrated Dec. 20, likewise was amply commemorated throughout the Soviet press. But only a few obscure local newspapers mentioned its former chiefs, Nikolai I. Yezhov and Lavrenty Beria, who had conducted the great purges involving millions of Soviet citizens.

It is not merely a game of names, with former Soviet leaders consigned to the "memory hole" as "non-persons." Important events have also disappeared from the mass media—not merely embarrassing, unpleasant events like the Ribbentrop-Molotov friendship pact between the Soviet Union and Hitler's Reich, but other events in which, one might think, the present leaders could take legitimate pride.

The historic 20th Communist Party Congress of Feb.

ruary, 1956—at which the Stalin cult was shattered, many of its victims rehabilitated and police rule curbed—was barely mentioned during a year of anniversary propaganda. Perhaps more significant, it was not mentioned at all during the secret police celebrations.

### New Approach

Along with such thought-provoking omissions, there has been a new approach to what historians call "periodicity." Western historians, and perhaps many Soviet citizens as well, would divide Soviet history into such distinct periods as the Revolution and Civil War, the New Economic Policy of the 1920s, the Stalin era (1929-1953) and the Post-Stalin Period. One could quarrel about exact boundary lines and further subdivisions, but few would dispute the fact that Stalinism at its height, in 1937 or 1952, was quite different from the Soviet Union of the mid-1920s or of the last decade.

It is this distinction that currently favored party historians and propagandists have been trying to erase. Rodionov's book on collective leadership, for example, sets aside the various war years but then divides his history into two periods: 1921-1941, when "socialism" was being constructed, and 1946-1967, when the foundations of "communism" were being laid. During the secret police anniversary, its history was presented as one heroic continuum—with the purges of the 1930s tied to the wartime "fifth column," and those of Stalin's last years buried in discussions of American cold-war espionage.

### Neo-Stalinism

Whether, as some alarmed Western observers believe, all this portends a "creeping neo-Stalinism" in ideology or merely reflects a desire to avoid controversial subjects and establish a claim to historical legitimacy, one would be wise to recognize with Orwell that "who controls the past controls the future"—and that, as 50 years' experience shows, today's Soviet history is not necessarily tomorrow's.

## AGAINST A RISING CHORUS

## Don't Count Liberals Out; They've Lots of Life Left

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

We've begun to warn ourselves against joining and going too high with a rising chorus that the federal Liberals are heading for inevitable electoral defeat and, perhaps, dissolution.



Fisher

The immediate prod to be cautious and fair came when we watched a nationally known pundit on TV writing off the Liberal leadership race and its contenders as dull and profitless.

The Tories and Robert Stanfield were clutches to take over, etc. We remembered that this same pundit, short months ago, was describing the Tory candidates as dull, without sparkle—an unimpressive clutch of men.

All this up and down, these dismissals and write-offs, this taking of Gallup swings to heart, overlooks two realities of Canadian politics which complement each other.

Firstly, the core vote or "a" core vote for the Liberals, as for the Conservatives, is always there, a rather constant 25 to 30 per cent of the voting public.

Secondly, and less simple, the relatively unorganized, structured, and inefficient major party machines can be reconstructed with amazing speed. Remember how the Liberal disaster of 1958 (which seemed so total—e.g. to the founders of the NDP) was followed in 1962 by a comeback which was as impossible and unbelievable in

1958 as the Tory recovery since last mid-summer.

It's clear that nothing rekindles a party's spirit so much as a genuine leadership fight. This is precisely what the Liberals are embarking upon. And we can sense, ever so faintly, a faster pulse and an upbeat in vehemence among Liberals since Mr. Pearson's announcement a week ago.

After this long, preliminary caution, one contrast with the Tory situation must be drawn which is more pregnant with difficulty for the Liberals than the simple fact that they are in power and, generally, are unloved. Where their rivals and Mr. Stanfield have (and will have) to bridge a rural and urban gulf, the Liberals have to find a shorter straddle than they are stretched out in now between their left and right.

\*\*\*

To complicate this they face both a creeping erosion in most urban areas from slowly rising NDP strength and a much less assured count of Quebec seats because of the shifting allegiances there.

There's always been a paradox in the combination of forces which came together in the postwar reconstruction of the Liberal Party. Put crudely, the party embraced the unlikely partnership of business establishment, the academic establishment (the bulk of the intellectuals) and the Roman Catholic voters (except in Newfoundland). To this last parcel, which was heavily working-class or low income in make-up, you could add a most substantial support among non-Catholic trade unionists.

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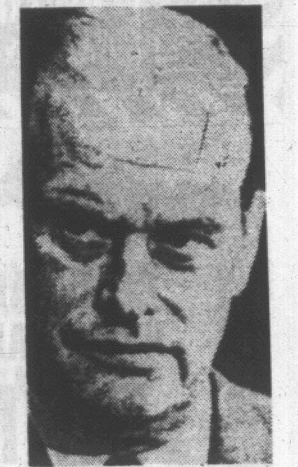
In our opinion, the Liberals have lost much of the business establishment support. (Ottawa is full of rumors about the complaints of bag-men with empty bags.) Obviously, a leader like Bob Winters could get it back. But what would he lose? The academic establishment? The leftwing (and

rather nationalistic) Idealists who still favor the party to the NDP? The working-class vote?

Not long ago, a fairly new Liberal cabinet minister told us: "We've got the damndest range of opinion and ideology in our cabinet and in our caucus. It immobilizes us."

\*\*\*

A few hours later a veteran minister, an active politician, put the same estimate to us with a very different interpretation when answering our question, "What is the prime feature of your party?" He said: "It's so obvious that



BOB WINTERS  
... business support

most people miss it. We're the party for everyone and anyone. We're roominess. We don't exclude. All interests have been and are welcome."

The Liberal Party will be searching, more instinctively than consciously, for a man who can encompass almost all the traditional interests which have made up its peculiar but powerful combination of strengths.

Easy said. Terribly hard to do. But it's amazing what a spirited contest can do to achieve it when it builds to a titanic convention climax. So, in sum, don't count out the Liberals. Remember the Tories of early summer.

## THE MANIFESTO OF THE FUTURISTS

By PAUL RICHARD

WASHINGTON — Long before Futurism was a recognizable style, it was a yell, a slogan, a political campaign.

It began with a manifesto (the first of many) that was published in the Paris paper Le Figaro on Feb. 20, 1909. The manifesto read:

"We shall sing the love of danger, the habit of energy and boldness...."

"We declare that the world's splendor has been enriched by a new beauty; the beauty of speed. A racing motor-car, its frame adorned with great pipes like snakes with explosive breath, a racing-car which looks as though running on shrapnel, is more beautiful than the 'Victory of Samothrace'...."

"We wish to glorify war—the only health giver of the world—militarism, patriotism, the destructive arm of the anarchist, the beautiful ideas that kill, the contempt for woman...."

"We wish to destroy the museums, the libraries...."

### Revolutions

"We shall sing... of the multi-colored and polyphonic surf of revolutions in modern capital cities; of the nocturnal vibrations of arsenals and workshops beneath their violent electric moons... of factories suspended from the clouds by their strings of smoke; of bridges leaping like gymnasts over the diabolical cutlery of sunbathed rivers;

of broadchested locomotives, prancing on the rails.... "It is in Italy that we launch this manifesto of violence, destructive and incendiary, by which we this day found Futurism...."

The Futurists had won their first victory. Mixing rebellion, astute public relations and passionate Italian bombast, they had shocked the world.

### Upset Many

The manifesto was reprinted in part in London and Chicago, Tokyo and Moscow. Like the slogan "Black Power," it upset thousands of people who had no precise understanding of what it meant.

Many of the manifesto's readers were experiencing for the first time a peculiar feeling that has since become familiar to almost everybody—that mixture of bafflement, fear and curiosity that signals the advent of a new sort of modern art.

A rich survey of Futurist art is now on display in Washington. It is included in "Masters of Modern Italian Art," a show organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation and selected from the private Mattioli collection of Milan that is now on view at the Phillips Collection.

The Futurist paintings hang in ornate gold frames. Most of them are small, brightly

colored and exquisitely painted works. Although the Futurists would cringe to hear it, they seem to the modern eye to be far less revolutionary than pretty.

It is not only time that has tamed them. Despite the strident language of the manifesto, the paintings that followed were not all that revolutionary, even when they were new. For the Futurist artists—Carlo Carrà, Umberto Boccioni, Giacomo Balla, and Gino Severini—had joined a visual revolution that had already been won.

The Impressionists had long since exploded color and light. Picasso and Braque had already invented Cubism and its revolutionary dislocation of form.

### New Subjects

The Futurists, borrowing freely from both schools, turned the visual conventions they had inherited to a new subject matter. The Impressionists had painted landscapes, cathedrals and people who were standing perfectly still. Picasso and Braque studied pipes, bottles, fruit—the standard subject matter of traditional still lifes. The Futurists celebrated the jungle and violence of their industrial age.

They fell in love with speed. "Dynamism" was one of their favorite words. They saw

machines, people and cities as elements of a world in flux, a world best seen from the window of a speeding car.

No work exhibits this love of speed and complex interrelated movements more clearly than Boccioni's magnificent 1913 statue, "Unique Forms of Continuity in Space."

### Graceful Man

A running figure, both angular and streamlined, Boccioni's statue evokes flapping clothes and bulging athletic muscles. One senses, rather than sees a graceful racing man.

The work fulfills many of the promises of the Futurist manifesto. Its curving bronze forms, so reminiscent of propellers, shells and gun barrels, glorify not only movement but the machinery of war. But there is still something about the statue, as there is about the other Futurist works in the Phillips show, that is completely antithetical to the manifesto that preceded them.

The tone of the manifesto is jarring and revolutionary. It sings of "violence, destructive and incendiary." The statue is none of these things. Despite the manifesto's vow to "destroy the museums," Boccioni's work, like that of his colleagues, glows with the elegance, grace and exquisite craftsmanship that has characterized so many centuries of Italian art.

(The Washington Post)

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But most accepted that education via television is here to stay.

Speaking to the conference at McMaster University from an 18-foot-high television screen, Education Minister William Davis of Ontario said TV has a tremendous potential for the educational system.

In an interview video-taped for the conference, he suggested to the 125 professors and television technicians that a televised course by a first-class lecturer from one university could be shown by a number of universities.

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3 Shows - 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

**ODEON**  
780 YATES 383-0513

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.

	MAT.	EVE.
ADULTS	1.25	1.50
STUDENTS	1.00	1.25
GOLDEN AGE	1.00	1.25
CHILDREN	.50	.50
LOGES	1.50	1.75

**THE BIBLE**  
...In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRIT - Produced by DAVID DE LAURENTIS - Directed by JOHN HUSTON  
Filmed in D-150 - Color by DeLuxe

SATURDAY and  
NEW YEAR'S DAY  
3 Shows - 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

**ODEON**  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.

	MAT.	EVE.
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GOLDEN AGE	1.00	1.25
CHILDREN	.50	.50
LOGES	1.50	1.75

**TILlicum** **OUTDOOR**  
BOX OFFICE  
OPENS

**Happy New Year — Drive Safely**  
NEXT SHOW JAN. 5-6 — TRIPLE HORROR

That lovable, adorable, kissable...  
**Fitzwilly Strikes again!**

Children 50c

**Dick Van Dyke**  
**"Fitzwilly"**  
A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION

co-starring BARBARA FELDON JOHN MCGIVER - EDITH EVANS - Wallace Woodworth

Doors: 6:30  
Shows: 7:00 and 9:00  
Saturday Shows:  
1:20, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 836 Yates 383-6414

**Coronet**

**TODAY and SATURDAY: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.**  
**SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY TIMES:**  
MONDAY at 2 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

**"ANOTHER 'SOUND  
OF MUSIC!'"**  
— Chicago Tribune

UNIVERSAL presents  
**JULIE ANDREWS**  
as MILLIE  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**CAROL CHANNING**  
**JAMES FOX**

in ROSS HUNTER'S production of  
**Thoroughly  
MODERN MILLIE**

co-starring JOHN GAVIN **TECHNICOLOR**  
and **BEATRICE LILLIE**  
as Mrs. Meers

Music Score by ELMER BERNSTEIN  
Musical Numbers Scored by ANDRE PREVIN  
Musical Sequences by JOE LANTON  
Written by RICHARD MORRIS - Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL  
Produced by ROSS HUNTER - A Universal Picture

**SEATS NOW AVAILABLE! All Seats Reserved!**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON  
Note holiday times at  
top of advertisement

**HAIDA**  
806 YATES ST. 382-4374

EVENING: Loges \$2.50,  
Orchestra & Balcony, \$2.00  
MATINEE: Loges \$1.75,  
Orchestra & Balcony, \$1.00  
Children: \$1 all performances

**(HELD OVER)**  
**MATT  
HELM RIDES  
AGAIN!**  
TECHNICOLOR

Feature at  
1:05, 3:05,  
5:15, 7:15,  
9:20

Last  
Complete  
Show:  
9 p.m.

**DEAN  
MARTIN**  
as MATT HELM in **THE  
AMBUSHERS**

co-starring SENTA BERGER - JANICE RULE - JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS  
as LOLEY HORNIGHT

Extra-Exciting  
Technicolor Short  
"A Place to Stand"

**CAPITOL**  
384-6811



## JUST GRADUAL TRENDS

# Scientists See No Signs Of Real Sex Revolution

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists today presented findings from new studies of human sexual behavior, listing among general conclusions:

—There has been "no sexual revolution" strictly speaking, rather more a continuation of long existing trends.

—College co-eds continue to equate their first sexual intercourse with love, whereas men continue to be opportunistic.

—There is a definite trend, especially among young women, for the first sexual intercourse to be a pleasurable event.

—Newer contraceptive devices do not seem to have prompted any rise in the percentage of women having intercourse before marriage.

—Use of birth control devices doesn't seem to lead to increased sexual activity as much as to increased enjoyment.

The scientists addressed ses-

sion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Paul H. Gebhard, director of the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University—founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, described first results from a 1967 survey among nearly 1,200 men and women in colleges across the U.S., compared with findings from similar questioning of about as many college students in the 1940s and early 1950s.

So far, he said, "all this sounds like a continuation of the trend toward sexual equality with the female being regarded both by males and by herself as less a sexual-object to be exploited, and more as a fellow human with her own needs, expectations, and rights."

The 1967 study was conducted under direction of Dr. William Simon of the Institute of Bloomington, Ind.

For college co-eds in their first experience, "love was involved in 70 to 90 per cent of cases"—similar to the earlier findings.

Among males, 11 to 14 per cent in the new study said they had first intercourse with girls they intended to marry. This compared with only one to five per cent reported in the earlier surveys.

Young men now rarely have their first experience with prostitutes—only two to seven per cent in the new study compared with 20 to 25 per cent previously.

### GRADUAL CHANGES

Dr. Ira L. Reiss, University of Iowa sociologist, told of studies from which he concluded "there has really been no sexual revolution in a strict sense because the change has been gradual and continuous, and also because the adult institutional control structures of churches, parents, laws and such have changed much slower than the youth culture."

While definitive studies are lacking, he said, still "it does not seem that newer contraceptive methods being available has led to any noticeable rise in the percentage of women choosing to have premarital intercourse."

Dr. Aileen Shiloh, University of Pittsburgh anthropologist, described initial or pilot studies among women coming to Planned Parenthood Clinics of Pittsburgh.

After women began using some birth control technique, they reported a slightly increased frequency in sex relations a week, and a "greatly increased personal pleasure from sex relations as measured by her changed feelings about sex relations and her enjoyment of sex relations."

### \$20,000 Cheese Theft

MONTREAL (CP)—Thieves drove off Thursday with the van to a trailer truck containing \$20,000 worth of cheese manufactured by Kraft Foods Ltd.

The van was found early today abandoned on the outskirts of Montreal. The cheese, however, was gone.

### "THE" DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER — MOTIFS

\$12 per couple  
R. Vollinger, 388-5288



EMERGENCY treatment by Mrs. Paul May, a nurse, was credited with saving the life of 15-month-old baby injured in car accident Christmas Day at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. May stopped at accident scene and treated infant until arrival of ambulance. (AP Wire-photo.)

### Fog Danger Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency said Wednesday it has obtained good results in a project intended to ease airport fog problems by turning the mist into full-fledged rain drops.

The tests, conducted at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., involve seeding banks of fog shrouding airports with sodium chloride dispensed from a light plane.

## Anguilla Gets Help Of Official From U.K.

BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (AP) — The small island of Anguilla, which eight months ago seceded from the associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla will have a British administrator to help run its government for one year.

Two British MPs, Nigel Fisher and Donald Chapman, announced the decision Wednesday after a two-week fact-finding tour of the Eastern Caribbean state.

The British representative, Tony Lee, is to share administration with the Anguilla Council, the local governing body.

A dispute with the St. Kitts government of Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw led Anguilla to declare independence, but a lack of administrative resources hampered its efforts to become a fully-fledged nation.

All three islands in the state are former British colonies.

### CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in central court Thursday, careless driving were: Clifton Heglin, 1682 Derby, driver of car which struck a pole on Shelbourne, Oct. 14, \$35; Charles Tudway, Comox, driver of a car involved in an accident at Douglas and Fisgard, Dec. 23, \$35.

### NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

WHITE EAGLE HALL  
9:00 DANCE  
\$10.00 per couple  
Refreshments and Novelties  
382-4300 for Refreshments

**CAESAR'S PIZZA**  
1819 DOUGLAS  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
Pizza-Spaghetti  
386-0373  
Open 5:00 p.m. Daily

**VICTORIA'S First and Only RESTAURANT**  
Serving German and European Foods  
1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY  
RESERVATIONS 478-2313

**WOLF RATHSKELLER**  
New Year's Day Family Dinner  
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
(Regular Menu)

**New Year's Eve Party**  
Only a few tables left.  
Reserve Now!  
478-2313

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**Skating**  
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY  
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

**LIVE AT The Old Forge**  
British Columbia's Own **NANCY LESTER**  
Versatile, Vivacious, Vocalist and Adept Dancer.  
Now Appearing up to and including **NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY  
Weekdays, 11:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.  
Saturday, 9:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.  
Dance to the Fabulous **FOUNDRY BRASS**  
Reservations — 382-9913  
Strathcona Hotel  
Douglas and Courtney Streets

**BEACHCOMBER Restaurant**  
DINING AND DANCING TO **DAVE NAPPER**  
ALSO LUNCHES NOON - 2 P.M.  
ANNOUNCES ITS **POLYNESIAN NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 31  
DOORS OPEN 5 P.M.  
"JOIN THE FUN"  
Also **STAFF BANQUETS** (Lunches or Dinners)  
RESERVATIONS 386-2288  
Broughton at Douglas

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
MANY AT COST  
**TELMAC UNDERSELLS**

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
**PUBLIC SWIMMING**  
SATURDAY  
10:00 - 12 noon  
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**  
**HOLIDAY SKATING SCHEDULE**  
SAT. DEC. 30  
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon  
1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**LEON MANDRAKE The Original**  
**Mandrake the Magician**  
—ALSO—  
The Irv Lang Trio  
2 Floor Shows Nightly  
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.  
**RED LION INN**  
Reservations 385-3366  
Div. of D.M.D.

**THE DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER — MOTIFS**  
\$12 per couple  
R. Vollinger, 388-5288

**We wouldn't change it for the world.**  
When you make a beer that's enjoyed in over 60 countries it's got to be good.

**Black Label is!**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**Woodward's MAYFAIR**  
**CLEARANCE of ELECTROHOME ORGANS**  
TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS for quick selling, to make way for new '68 stocks! Every beautiful Electrohome, in this group is Exclusive to Woodward's... and fully guaranteed!

**ELECTROHOME "CATHEDRAL"**

- Italian Provincial styling
- Built-in Leslie Speaker system
- Full 61-note upper and lower keyboard
- 25 pedal notes
- 2, 4, 6, 8, 16 foot voices
- 2-channel system with 2 amplifiers
- Dimensions: 51 1/2" H. 28 3/4" W. 38 1/2" D.

**CLEARANCE PRICE, 2250.00**

**Electrohome "Canterbury"**

- Italian Provincial styling
- 44-note upper and lower keyboard
- 2, 4, 8 and 16 foot voices
- 13 pedal notes
- Built-in Leslie Speaker system
- Variable timbre sustain and reverberation.

**CLEARANCE PRICE 1650.00**

**Electrohome "Chorale"**

- Built-in Leslie Speaker system
- 44-note upper and lower keyboard
- 2, 4, 6, 8 and 16 foot voices
- 13 pedal notes
- French Provincial styling.

**CLEARANCE PRICE 1650.00**

**Electrohome "Richelieu"**

- Built-in Leslie Speaker system
- Full 61-note upper and lower keyboard
- 5 pedal notes
- 2, 4, 6, 8 and 16 foot voices
- Variable timbre, sustain and "reverberation"
- Italian Provincial styling.

**CLEARANCE PRICE 2595.00**

**Electrohome Walnut Tone Cabinet**

- Model 2000 with 60 watt amplifiers and 4 built-in Speakers.
- Can be attached to any Electrohome Organ for big theatrical or Cathedral sound. (2 only).

**CLEARANCE PRICE 299.00**

Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor

**Woodward's FOOD SPECIALS**

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

**WOODWARD'S SUPREME**  
**Coffee 79c**  
Fresh roasted; rich, full flavour. Lb. ....

**OCEAN SPRAY**  
**Cranberry Sauce 2 for 35c**  
Whole or Jelly.  
14-oz. tins ..

**SHASTA CANNED**  
**Soft Drinks 10 for 89c**  
10-oz. tins ..

**WOODWARD'S RICH**  
**Ice Cream 59c**  
Three-pint carton ..

**DAIRYLAND**  
**Egg Nog 59c**  
Quart carton ..

**LOCAL, FARM-FRESH**  
**Eggs 3 Doz. 1.00**  
Grade "A" Medium

**WOODWARD'S OWN**  
**Rum Custard Layer 79c**  
Tender Sponge Cake, Custard-filled, Rum Creme Iced. Each...  
Service Counter Only

**GRADE A**  
**Turkeys 45c 49c**  
B.C.-grown, quick-frozen, vacuum-packed  
Over 20 lbs. Lb. ....

10 to 16 lbs. Lb. ....

**WOODWARD'S "WOODCREST" or SWIFT'S "BUTTERBALL"**  
**Turkeys 53c 57c**  
The finest you can buy... specially bred, more tender white meat.  
Over 18 lbs. Lb. ....

10 to 16 lbs. Lb. ....

**FRESH, CRISP**  
**Celery 25c**  
Green stalks, perfect for turkey stuffing. Each ..

**TEXAS PINK**  
**Grapefruit 10 for 79c**

Prices Effective Dec. 29, 30  
Personal Shopping Only  
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



## Activity in Casino Silver

declined .37 to \$24.62 and Crown Zellerbach dropped .50 to \$17.50. Charter Oils was the big

.15	.50 to \$3.90. Bata Resource
	slumped .02 to \$1.03.

Nickel producing issues made good gains in trading on the Toronto.

led industrials, gaining 2½ to 9½. Rothmans rose 2 to 26 and Super

test 1¼ to 27¼.

In base metals, Denison climbed 1½ to 82½ and Lak Default ¼ to 11½.

Leitch jumped ¼ to 11½, golds and Scurry-Rainbow 1½ to 52½ in western oils.

Final volume was 3,096,000 shares compared with 2,823,000 on Thursday.

**AT NEW YORK** the market maintained its year-end rally in heavy trading.

Advances by individual stock topped declines by about 20 issues.

Motors, rails and oils paced the advance as early gains by other groups faded as the session wore on.

Utilities were mostly lower.

**AT MONTREAL** several issues made wide price swings in trading today.

Nickels were active with Falconbridge climbing 1¼ point to 96 on 1,015 shares and Inter-

on 282 shares.

International Paper climbed 2 1/2 points to 33 1/2 but failed to move the paper index up as it retreated 0.1 to 85.39.

Trans-Canada Paper Lines rose 1 1/2 to 24.3, Denison Mines 1 1/2 to 81 1/2, B.C. Forest 0.5 to 17 1/2.

Senior oils were moderately active with B-A Oil climbing 1/2 to 37 1/2, Union Oil 1/2 to 58 1/2, Husky Oil 1/2 to 23 1/2.

**AT LONDON** although stock market quiet ahead of the New Year, the year-end, the Stock Exchange remained firm today. Selective buying brought some good rises among leading industrials.

Gilts held the steady to which appeared towards Thursday close.

Dollar stocks were widely traded, helped by Wall Street

ally. Inco gained about 10 points. Noranda, CVR, Tra-

A strong overseas bank section featured Nova Scotia which gained 6 shillings.

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## Boost Expected

TORONTO (CP)—John McClellan, Toronto manager for C

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...roch, 1600 Madison  
tral Mortgage and Hous  
Corp., said an increase is  
pected in the interest rate  
National Housing Act mortga  
because of continuing high yie  
in the bond market.

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**ays 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

**r Business, Not A Sideline**

INSURANCE **L**  
**T**

**Manpower and Immigration**  
requires  
**e Administrators**  
Salary range \$8168  
to gather, analyse, research and  
national composition of Canada's  
economy with a minimum

experience OR secondary school minimum of five years' related

and communicative skills and  
401, before January 10, to the:  
Service Commission,  
New Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.  
Circular Number 67-V975

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**FILE SALESMAN**

advertise a vacancy in our

**MBLER**

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mes. There is a position  
ales staff for an aggres-  
enced salesman who's  
gs have exceeded \$6,000.  
these things and have a

to prove it, we would like

you about a pleasant  
association with  
**Y OF VICTORIA**  
Ian Britnell, Sales Manager  
y Ltd.,  
**ATES STREET**



BUSINESS VIEWS

# Shopping Outlet Sod-Turning Set

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

Official start of Simpsons-Sears multi-million-dollar shopping outlet in Victoria is set for Thursday with civic personalities taking part.

Sod-turners at the Shelbourne site will include upper echelon brass from Simpson's Toronto headquarters to provide the proper touch, and Mayor Stephen will be there to give formal civic sanction.

Cost of the project has gone up considerably in the months since planning began—now it is estimated close to \$9 million will be spent compared with the original \$6 million.

Sharing spade honors at the ceremony will be Simpsons-Sears Ltd. chairman of the board J. C. Barrow and general manager of retail operations Alex Campbell, both of Toronto, and Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. president H. Clark Bentall, Vancouver.

Saanich Chamber of Commerce is wondering why local bidders are dropped in municipal tendering on supplies such as office stationery when only a couple of dollars separates them from mainland bidders.

The feeling is that local business should get the nod even though bids may be marginally higher.

A recent case in point showed a Vancouver supplier quoted a price about \$3.50 under a Victoria dealer to get an order worth about \$900.

The Canadian Newsletter of Alexander Hamilton Institute predicts a continuing rise in the price of most major commodities during 1968.

An immediate effect will be in the construction industry where steel is expected to rise, and cement, gravel and ready-mix concrete are likely to be 2-3 per cent higher.

Steelmakers are expected to hold the line until mid-year when higher labor costs will be felt, bringing about a 3.5-4 per cent boost, equal to \$5 per ton higher price.

Chemicals—strong upward trend due to shortages and higher costs, except for caustic soda and chlorine used in the pulp industry; hydrochloric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

Silver—continuing higher through demand and currency problems internationally.

Nickel—higher due to shortage.

Copper—higher due to U.S. strike and London metal market demand.

Lumber—may strengthen, depending on housing trends. Plastics—stable with areas where increases are possible, and other areas where a slight decline may occur.

Textiles—long-term prospects look good, but tariff cuts and anti-dumping legislation is causing concern. Prices meanwhile are steady.

Money supply in Canada dwindled by \$16 million in the week before Christmas for a total of \$24.287 billion; a reversal of the trend of previous weeks.

Ski business is bigger business than ever in North America. A new book, Skiers' Paradise, picks the 100 best slopes of Canada and the U.S., and with good pictures and words tells how they should be approached. The executive ski-holiday is in.

## Ottawa Bond Issues Said Moving Slowly

OTTAWA (CP) — The minimum allotment of \$450,000,000 has been made on the two new medium-term bond issues offered by the Government of Canada this week, the finance department announced today.

## GM Workers Ratify New Contract

DETROIT (AP) — Ratification of a new three-year national contract covering some 380,000 workers at U.S. plants of General Motors Corp. was announced today by the United Auto Workers Union.

The announcement was made by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president and director of the union's GM department.

Skilled workers were reported to have approved the agreement by a margin of about 3½ to 1, while production employees ratified the contract by 5 to 1, Woodcock said. Under union rules, the pact had to be approved by both groups before going into effect.

Woodcock notified 114 of the UAW's GM locals to step up their own local negotiations with plant-level management. The other 20 GM locals have settled already.

In a telegram to the locals, Woodcock warned that any strikes, work stoppages or curtailment of production must be authorized in advance by UAW headquarters.

### TO SUBMIT LISTS

Woodcock said that locals which do not settle their own plant-level issues by Jan. 9 are to submit a list of unresolved local items to union headquarters, along with a request for strike authorization if desired.

"No local strike is authorized unless these provisions are followed," he said.

The GM settlement parallels agreements reached earlier at Ford and Chrysler.

The agreement provides for an average increase of \$1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over the three-year span of the contract. Workers were receiving an average of \$4.70 an hour.

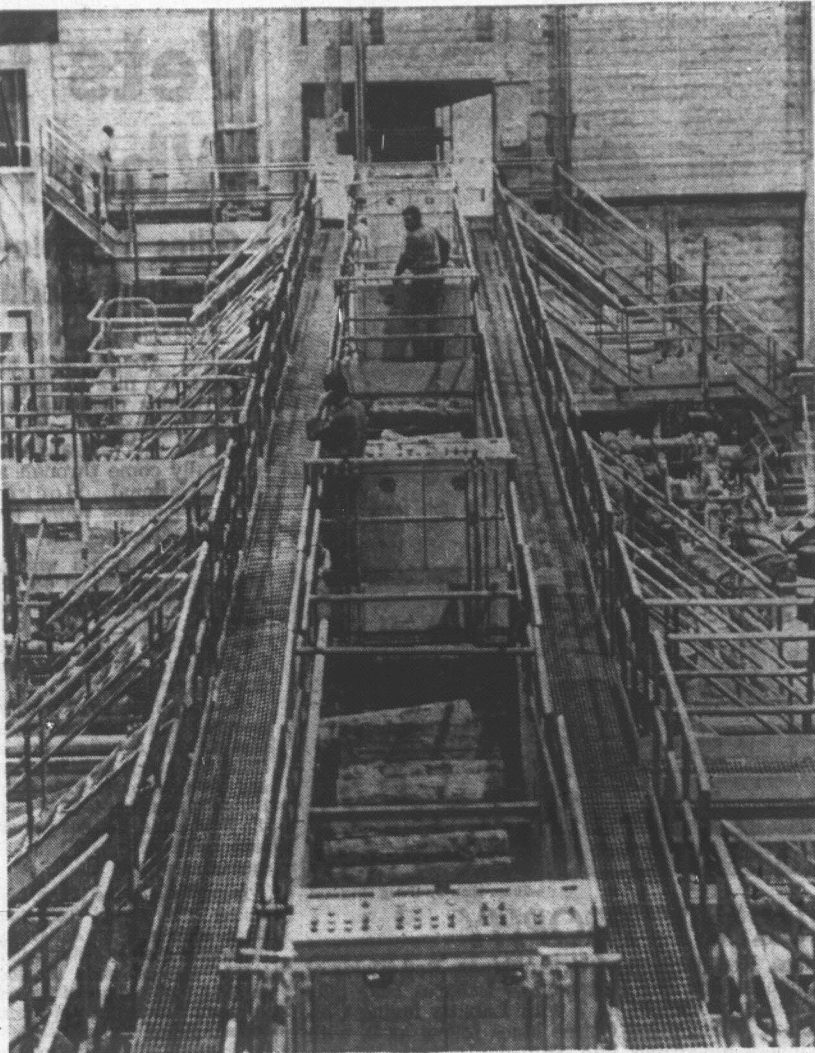
The increases in the contract will increase labor costs for the company about six per cent a year.

General Motors became the first U.S. auto-maker Thursday to announce an auto price increase—\$22 on most models—to cover the cost of front-seat shoulder harnesses, now required by federal law.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques 7½ premium, notes 7½ premium and silver 6½. Selling cheques at 8½ premium, notes 8½ premium, silver 6½. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at 81.08 3/32. Pound sterling was up 3/32 at 82.60 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/64 at 82 37/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3/32 at 82.60 1/2.



MODERNIZATION of the ground-wood mill is nearly complete at Crown Zellerbach of Canada pulp and paper division at Ocean Falls. Rebuilding is part of \$8 million expenditure at B.C. mill.

## Defence of U.S. Dollar Major Aim of LBJ Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending the U.S. dollar is emerging as a cardinal aim of Johnson administration policy in 1968.

President Johnson's annual messages to the new session of Congress in January are expected to call for:

Intensified measures to curb the outflow of dollars and expand U.S. export sales to help close a worsening deficit in international payments.

With even greater urgency than before, the proposed 10-per-cent surcharge on individual and corporation income taxes, to help keep American prices competitive in world markets.

Removal of the "gold cover" of the currency, thus releasing about \$10,500,000,000 out of the nation's entire \$12,500,000,000 gold stock—for sale if needed to maintain the established \$35-ounce price of gold. It would demonstrate to gold speculators the country's willingness to commit its whole reserve to the dollar's defence.

Plans for a broadened program to reduce the balance-of-payments gap have been assigned high priority. Treasury and commerce departments and White House officials are participating in drafting the plan.

Some reinforcement of the voluntary program which now discourages foreign investments by U.S. banks and corporations is considered probable, but the administration is reluctant to seek mandatory curbs. The latter would require legislation and Congress probably would be reluctant to vote for control laws.

In a moderate move to tighten credit the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday ordered banks to increase their reserves on chequing accounts—meaning banks must keep more money

on hand at all times and thus cut lending.

On the other hand, Congress may be more receptive than it was in 1967 to Johnson's surtax proposal, if members become convinced that a tax increase is vital to defence of the dollar.

The chairman of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, Wilbur D. Mills (Dem.-Ark.), so suggested two weeks ago when he scheduled another hearing on the surcharge for about Jan. 22.

Mills said both he and the ranking Republican on the tax writing committee, Representative John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, "feel very strongly that any appropriate action will be taken to assure the integrity of the dollar at home and abroad."

Other committees also have seemed to be more impressed with the possible balance-of-payments usefulness of a tax increase than with the administration's pleas that it is needed for domestic anti-inflation and budgetary reasons.

The November figure reflects only a small part of the outflow of U.S. gold which followed devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18.

Officials said November sales on the London market, where speculative buying was heavy the latter half of the month, will be reflected in December figures to be published in January.

The United States, part of a seven-nation pool, now supplies 59 per cent of all gold sold on the London market.

Algeria's conversion into gold of about \$150,000,000 also came in December as did the purchase by the United States of \$100,000,000 in gold from Canada.

At the same time Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported a big increase in U.S. holdings of foreign currencies, indicating another reaction, to the British devaluation.

Bulk of the increase was reported to be in pounds and Swiss francs and came through the expanded swap network, a borrowing arrangement the board has with 14 foreign central banks and the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

Early this month, the treasury department announced the movement of \$475,000,000 in gold from its stock to a special fund—the Exchange Stabilization Fund—from which sales are made.

The Federal Reserve said the gold drain in November reduced the U.S. total at the end of the month to \$12,965,000,000, lowest since 1937.

## Air Canada Reports Gain In Passenger, Cargo Hauls

MONTREAL (CP) — G. R. McGregor, president of Air Canada, said today the airline "will record another profit in 1967, its 14th in the last 17 years."

In a statement containing a review of 1967 operations, he said the company "expects another healthy year of growth in 1968."

In 1967 Air Canada carried 6,348,000 passengers on scheduled flights, an increase of 22 per cent over 1966. Air freight increased 15 per cent to 85,651,000 ton miles.

Air express rose nine per cent to 6,883,000 and air mail 11 per cent to 21,133,000, both ton miles.

Twelve 94-passenger DC-9 jets

and four 196-passenger DC-8 jets expanded the airline's fleet to 102 aircraft operating on 66,214 miles of routes.

ADD TO JET SERVICE

In 1968 and 1969 a further delivery was expected of 21 DC-9s, eight 196-passenger DC-8s and three 136-passenger DC-8s.

Four supersonic Concorde jets capable of flying 1,450 miles an hour were on order for 1973-74 and six supersonic Boeing jets capable of 1,800 miles an hour were to be delivered in 1977.

To smooth air freight operations a new cargo terminal had been opened at Calgary in April, the capacity of the Toron-

to air cargo terminal was being doubled and new freight terminals were to be built at London and Winnipeg in 1968.

The \$1,500,000 Air Canada pavilion at Expo 67 had attracted more than 2,000,000 visitors.

**PICCADILLY SALE**  
STARTS  
**TUESDAY**

**RENAULT**



**\$1798** Down \$55  
\$55 Month  
**Brian Holley**  
MOTORS LTD.  
"VICTORIA'S IMPORT CAR SHOW PLACE"  
750 BROUGHTON ST. 384-1161

## IMPERIAL The whisky for people who know.



People who know and appreciate the finer things—know Imperial. It's a subtle way of expressing that you know the good life. Imperial. A truly distinguished Canadian whisky.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED - DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS.  
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## Gold Stock Shrinks To Lowest Since '37

**\$21 MILLION DEFICIT FOR N.Y. FAIR**

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's 1964-1965 World's Fair lost \$21,000,000, an audit by the city comptroller showed Thursday.

The report commented: "This is in sharp contrast with the projections released by management during the early stages when it was freely predicted that the exhibition would wind up with a surplus of over \$50,000,000."

The audit of the New York World's Fair 1964-65 Corp., said the fair returned about 38.4 cents on each dollar borrowed by the fair.

## Saturday Edition Prices Boosted By Star, Telegram

TORONTO (CP) — The Star said today the price of its Saturday edition will be increased to 15 cents from 10 cents effective Jan. 13.

The newspaper said price of papers Monday to Friday will remain at 10 cents.

Circulation manager Frank D. Taylor, in a letter to dealers, said the price increase is necessary because of higher operating costs in wages and materials.

The Telegram announced a similar increase for its Saturday edition, effective Dec. 30.

Home-delivery prices for both The Star and The Telegram will increase to 65 from 60 cents weekly.

## Japan No. 2 In Producing Automobiles

PARIS (Reuters) — Japan boosted its vehicle production by 40 per cent this year and now is the world's second biggest producer after the United States, says a market survey organization here.

Societe d'Economie et de Mathematiques Appliquees said in its year-end estimates that by increasing its output of all road vehicles to 32,300,000 from 2,250,000 last year, Japan overtook West Germany, where production fell 19 per cent this year to \$2,500,000.

The U.S., still undisputed leader, produced an estimated 9,000,000 vehicles this year—down 13 per cent from 1966, the organization said.

France, with some 2,000,000 vehicles, moved into fourth place ahead of Britain, which produced 1,900,000.

## Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day Government of Canada treasury bills auctioned Thursday: \$120,000,000 at an average price and yield of 98.538 and 5.95 per cent.

Last week: Same amount and term: 98.542 and 5.93 per cent.

182-day bills: \$30,000,000 at 97.035 and 6.13 per cent. Last week: same amount and term: 97.038 and 6.12 per cent.



# Passes, Passes, Passes...

(Times News Services)

The last big weekend of the college football season begins Saturday, and indications are that the fan who makes a day of it in front of his television set will see passes, passes and more passes.

It will be a battle of quarterbacks all over the country as Penn State and Florida State meet in the Gator Bowl, Texas-El Paso and Mississippi clash in the Sun Bowl, North plays South in the Blue-Gray Game and East meets West in the Shrine Game.

Kim Hammond, who threw 140 complete passes for 1,991 yards and 15 touchdowns during the regular season, leads Florida State in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Ron Sellers, H a m o n d ' s favorite target, caught 70 throws for 1,228 yards and eight touchdowns.

Penn State passer, Tom Sherman, hit on 104 passes for 1,616 yards and 13 touchdowns during the season. Jack Curry caught 41 of them and Ted Kwalick hauled in 33.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., the Texas-El Paso squad has a pair of passers that rank with the best—Billy Stevens and Brooks Dawson. They threw a total of 26 touchdown passes this season.

Stevens threw six TD passes in a 47-17 rout of Brigham Young in one game and in the next contest, with Stevens hurt, Dawson threw six against New Mexico. The team led the country in scoring average and total offense.

Mississippi's quarterback Bruce Newell passed for 663 yards and six touchdowns during the season and also gained 733 on the ground. Tailback Steve Hindman ran for 829 yards for the Rebels.

## SCHNEIDER VS BEBAN

In the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., John Schneider was picked by coach Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, as starting Blue quarterback, but Sal Olivas of New Mexico State, the country's total offense leader, will get some action, too.

Gray coach Vince Dooley of Georgia has to pick between Ronny South of Arkansas and John Scovell of Texas Tech.

In the Shrine Game at San Francisco, Jimmy Ray of Michigan State will go for the East team. And for the West? UCLA's Heisman Trophy winner, Gary Beban.

The college football season ends Monday when Alabama plays Texas A and M in the Cotton Bowl, Wyoming meets Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma plays Tennessee in the Orange Bowl and Southern California plays Indiana in the Rose Bowl.

# White Sox Moundsmen Show Might

BOSTON (AP) — Chicago White Sox' brilliant pitching staff led the American League for the second straight year with a club earned-run average of 2.45 in 1967.

Joe Horlen, the White Sox' right-handed ace with a 19-7 record, led the league with a 2.06 mark. Team-mate Gary Peters, a southpaw with a 16-11 record, was runner-up with a 2.28 ERA. Cleveland's Sonny Siebert (10-12) was third with a 2.28 ERA, followed by Tommy John of the White Sox, who had a 2.48 ERA despite a 10-13 won-lost campaign.

Jim Lonborg, the Boston Red Sox' Cy Young Award winner as the league's top pitcher, and Earl Wilson of Detroit won the most games, 22 each.

Lonborg topped the league with 246 strikeouts, but failed to crack the top 15 earned-run leaders. The big right-hander had a 3.16 ERA.

Minnesota was second in club ERA with a mark of 3.14. California was third with 3.19, followed by New York with 3.24 and Cleveland 3.25.

## BUT ONTARIO JUNIORS ...

# Touring Canadian Clubs Click

(Times News Services)

A pair of Canadian senior hockey teams defeated European opposition Thursday but two other clubs weren't as fortunate before home folk.

Moscow Selects roared to a 6-4 victory over Kitchener Rangers in an exhibition hockey game before 5,200 fans at Kitchener.

It was Moscow's fifth win against two defeats and a tie on their current 10-game tour of Canada. Winger Vladimir Yursinov paced the Selects with three goals. Other Moscow goals went to Yuri Chichurin, Yuri Reps and Anatoli Matavilov.

The Rangers were bolstered with five players from To-



—Times photo by Irving Strickland.

## REACHING FOR TOURNEY TROPHY

Bob Whyte Memorial Trophy will be up for grabs when seventh annual basketball tournament is played at University of Victoria gym. Grasping early and hoping to maintain firm hold on silverware are representatives of four tourney entries. They are (from left to right) Mike Gallo of Coffee

Macs, Ken Jackson of Uvic Vikings, Rod Fields of Chinooks and Joe Patterson of Labatts. Play gets under way tonight at 7 with Labatts facing Chinooks. Vikings and Coffee Macs follow at 9, with winners advancing into Saturday's final. Windup games Saturday also will start at 7 and 9 p.m.

## TOP BRITISH PLAYER ACCEPTS PRO CONTRACT

LONDON (Reuters)—Roger Taylor, Britain's top tennis player, said today he signed a three-year, \$105,000 professional contract with U.S. promoter Dave Dixon.

Taylor, 26, is scheduled to start his pro career during a televised series of exhibition matches in Australia next month.

Taylor, a burly left-hander with one of the best services in the game, said he will play in the Wimbledon championships, open to amateurs and professionals for the first time next year.

## CATS ON PROWL

# Allan Signed, Two Must Go

Victoria Cougars had taken on a new winger as they headed for the Okanagan today and three week-end engagements against B.C. Junior Hockey League rivals.

Cougars play in Penticon tonight, at Kelowna on Saturday and then wind up 1967 with a New Year's Eve date in Vernon on Sunday.

Joining the Cougars was right-winger Bill Allan. The 19-year-old played intermediate hockey in Gimley, Man., last season and recently moved, along with his family, to Victoria.

Allan's signing means Victoria coach Doug Anderson will have to release at least two other players by noon Sunday, the deadline for registration with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

## DEADLINE SUNDAY

Cougars have 21 players in tow, but will be permitted to hold only 19 after the Sunday deadline.

In addition to Allan, others on the Victoria roster include goalies Murray Finlay and Ron Graham; defencemen Stacey Whiting, Al McIvor, Bob Webb, Bill Mainland, Dunc McLean and Greg Evans; forwards Dennis Ferrill, Barry Clarke, Dave Williams, Garth Greig, Gary Hales, John Van Horlick, Neil Sanders, Greg Wedderburn, Terry Mitchell, Greg Gow, Jim Murdoch and Larry Limacher.

Cougars defeated Royals 4-3 Wednesday despite the absence of six players—Sanders, Limacher, Finlay, Mainland, Greig and Van Horlick.

All six, granted a short holiday, are expected to be available for duty tonight.

Anderson will make his final cut after Saturday's game in Kelowna.

## SPORTS MENU

### BASKETBALL TONIGHT

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Bob Whyte Memorial Tournament: Coffee Macs vs. Labatts, Chinooks vs. University Vikings, Uvic gymnasium.

### HOCKEY

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Vikings vs. Tudora, Queen's Own Rifles vs. Stockers, Sports Centre.

### SOCCER

2:00 p.m.—Victoria and District League: Hourigan Kickers vs. Canadian Scottish, Province Cup match, Heywood Park.

### BASKETBALL

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Bob Whyte Memorial Tournament: Final games, Uvic gymnasium.

### HOCKEY

9:00 p.m.—Vancouver Island Midget League: Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Sports Centre.

## Ski Outlook Not Promising

For ski enthusiasts the outlook is none too perfect for the Island this weekend.

Green Mountain reports a base of two feet, but no new snow, with the temperature around 30 degrees. The rope tow, coffee bar and snowmobile will be in operation.

Forbidden Plateau reports all tows running with wet snow and bare patches, as of Thursday afternoon.

Mainland points include: WHISTLER MOUNTAIN—Temperature 20 degrees; 8 to 10 feet total on top and 2 to 4 feet on bottom; sunny and warm; no new snow; all lifts operating; poor skiing on bottom.

GIbson's PASS: 18 inches total; excellent skiing; road good.

GRoUSE MOUNTAIN AND SEYMOUR: No reports available.

# Optimistic Outlook As Ski Team Departs

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's top alpine skiers left for Europe Thursday to compete in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in February.

The team gathered here Wednesday night after spending the Christmas season visiting their families in various parts of the country.

Returning home with the team was Andre Crepeau, 20-year-old Mont Orford, Que., skier who lost her place on the team after she broke her leg in training at Lake Louise, Alta., a year ago.

She was on a fracture suffered Christmas Day at the same spot on her left leg above the ankle. She had been exercising and skiing in British Columbia this month to strengthen her leg.

The ski team went through two weeks of all-out training at Rossland, B.C., before Christmas.

The squad of 11 men will be trimmed to eight for the Olympics which start Feb. 6. The five women, led by world champion Nancy Greene of Rossland, are all expected to compete at Grenoble.

## NHL LEADERS

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Mikita, Chicago	CHI	21	42	42
Hall, Chicago	CHI	27	31	40
Bucyk, Boston	BOS	18	37	37
Stanfield, Boston	BOS	12	40	37
McKenzie, Boston	BOS	11	30	36
Howe, Detroit	DET	16	38	32
Esposito, Boston	BOS	15	37	31
Wharmam, Chicago	CHI	12	29	32
Delvecchio, Detroit	DET	17	22	30
Walton, Toronto	TOR	12	12	29
Goyette, New York	NYR	13	16	29

## AUSTRIA BUYS TROTTER

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Baldrige, one of Canada's top trotters, has been sold to Austrian interests for breeding purposes.

# Vets Prove Handy When Goals Needed

Gilles Tremblay, Bergman Sparkle

By Canadian Press

When young legs are needed, it's nice to have a few rookies on hand, but when goals are needed most it's the veterans who generally come through as two National Hockey League coaches found out Thursday night.

Montreal Canadiens whipped Minnesota North Stars 6-2 and Detroit Red Wings dropped Philadelphia Flyers, 5-3 in the only two scheduled games, with veterans doing most of the damage for the winners.

The Canadiens got 11 points, including four goals and seven assists, from a veteran line of Gilles Tremblay, Jean Beliveau and Claude Provost while Gary Bergman scored twice and Gordie Howe got a goal and two assists for Detroit.

## TREMBLAY HOT

Tremblay was the big gunner among the group, collecting three goals and an assist—his first three-goal night in eight NHL seasons—while Provost scored a goal and added two assists and Beliveau, the Montreal captain picked up four assists—his biggest point night of the season.

The other Montreal goals went to J. C. Tremblay and John Ferguson while Mike McMahon and Parker MacDonald scored for Minnesota.

Ironically, both Minnesota goals came on power plays with Ferguson serving penalties in the first period.

## SKID ENDS

Gary Peters and Norm Ullman, with his 14th of the year, scored the other Detroit goals with Claude LaForge scoring twice and Gary Dornhoefer once for Philadelphia.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Detroit and a three-game win streak for Philadelphia. Ed Van Impe of the Flyers took a 16-stitch gash in his head from a puck shot by Alex Delvecchio of Detroit during the third period.

The results did nothing to the standings in either the eastern or western division with Montreal and Detroit still tied at the bottom of the six-team Eastern Division, Philadelphia tied with Los Angeles Kings atop the Western Division in which Minnesota is fourth behind Pittsburgh Penguins.

The game in Detroit also marked the return of veteran Red Wings defenceman Warren Godfrey, called up from Fort Worth of the Central Pro League to bolster the club's sagging defence.

The only game tonight has Pittsburgh in St. Louis against the Blues.

## EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	32	19	8	4	118	88	42
Chicago	32	17	10	5	104	96	42
Toronto	32	16	11	6	96	73	36
New York	32	15	12	5	92	90	35
Detroit	32	14	13	6	106	100	34
Montreal	32	13	14	5	96	85	34

## WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	34	16	15	3	92	109	35
Philadelphia	32	15	12	5	74	70	35
Pittsburgh	32	15	13	5	83	80	31
Minnesota	32	11	15	7	70	81	29
St. Louis	32	11	19	2	64	82	25
Oakland	34	7	21	6	64	94	20

Next game: Tonight — Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

## MINNESOTA 2, MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, McMahon (5) (Goalsworth, Connor) 7:30.  
2. Montreal, Provost (4) (Beliveau, G. Tremblay) 8:46.

3. Minnesota, McMahon (6) (Cullen, Connolly) 16:17.  
4. Montreal, Peters (1) (Crashley, Howe) 17:44.

SECOND PERIOD  
5. Montreal, G. Tremblay (2) 3:37.  
6. Montreal, G. Tremblay (3) (Rousseau, Beliveau) 14:09.  
7. Montreal, G. Tremblay (4) (Beliveau, Provost) 15:04.

8. Montreal, G. Tremblay (5) (Beliveau, Provost) 17:44.  
9. Philadelphia, MacDonald (Min) 13:55.  
10. Westwood (Min) 17:34.

THIRD PERIOD  
11. Montreal, Ferguson (2) 2:03.  
No penalties.  
Minnesota goal: 9 11 8-28  
Montreal goal: 9 16 16-41  
Attendance: 15,155.

## PHILADELPHIA 3, DETROIT 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, LaForge (3) (Watson) 13:19.  
2. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (P) (minor) Ullman (D) (minor, misconduct) 6:51, Marshall (D) 10:37, Van Impe (P) 11:43.

SECOND PERIOD  
3. Detroit, Peters (1) (Crashley, Howe) 1:46.  
4. Detroit, Howe (16) (Peters, Crashley) 2:11.  
5. Philadelphia, LaForge (4) (Zeidel, Kennedy) 12:24.  
6. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (7) (Van Impe, Annett) 12:34.  
7. Philadelphia, Van Impe (P) 7:09.

THIRD PERIOD  
8. Detroit, Bergman (6) 6:30.  
9. Philadelphia, LaForge (P) 7:34, Bergman (P) 8:09.  
Shots on goal: Philadelphia 5 4 5-14  
Detroit 10 14 24-38  
Attendance: 15,568.

## Leading Bucks Clip Pressmen

Ingraham Buckaroos defeated Victoria Press 4-2 Thursday night in Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League play at Memorial Arena.

Bucks remained six points ahead of second-place Drake Hotel, who edged VMD 4-3 in the night's second game.

Scoring leaders for the Bucks were Bill Carlrow, with two goals, and Bob Harris and Jim McNeill, each with singles. Walt Evanchew and Brian Turnbull replied for the Pressmen.

Drake's Larry Huber scored two goals while Warren Painter and Dave Putney each added one. Will Prociavitz, Stan Gill and Spud Larner scored for VMD.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

## OLMSTEAD PAYS \$250

# Christmas Brawl Priced at \$1,450

MONTREAL (UPI)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, today settled a Christmas night fight between the Oakland Seals and Boston Bruins by assessing fines totalling \$1,450 on players of both teams and Seals' coach Bert Olmstead.

Campbell, after reviewing the incident, which held up play for an extended period, said: "Referee Wally Harris imposed major penalties on Ken Hodge and Ted Green of Boston and Kent Douglas and Charlie Burns of Oakland, together with a fine of \$50 to Gary Smith for leaving his goal crease to enter an altercation, and automatic fines of \$50 each to every player who left the players' benches.

"Olmstead incurred an automatic fine of \$50 for going on the ice during regular playing time. However, in my opinion, this penalty is not adequate in view of the fact that his actions precipitated a complete clearing of the benches and the inevitable delay in the game. It was fortunate for all concerned, including himself, that no further trouble erupted and that no one was injured. The situation did not call for any action such as he took and it was highly unlikely to achieve his objective.

"In the result it is my opinion that a further fine of \$200 is appropriate in the circumstances . . ."

The players who received automatic fines for leaving their benches are: Oakland—Tom Thurlby, Bob Lethieux, Bob Baun, Billie Harris, Bill Hicke, Tracy Pratt, Alain Caron, George Swarbrick, Ron Harris, Larry Popelin, and Mike Laughton; Boston—John Adams, Bobby Orr, Ed Westfall, Gary Doak, Dallas Smith, John Bucyk, Glen Sather, Derrick Sanderson, Fred Stanfield, John McKenzie, Eddie Shack and Ron Murphy.

★ ★ ★

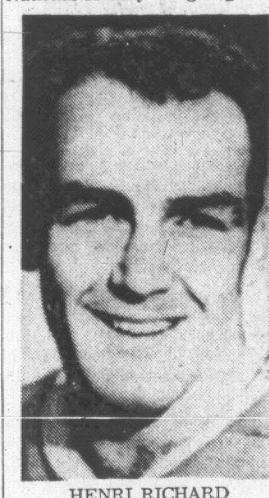
# Habs' Medics On the Go Again

(Times News Services)

Centre Henri Richard has been lost to Montreal Canadiens for the next two or three games because of a knee injury suffered in Toronto Wednesday night.

Richard suffered pulled ligaments in the left knee during the first period of a 2-2 tie game with the Leafs.

Another centre, Ralph Backstrom, and right winger Yvan Cournoyer remain doubtful starters for the club's weekend National Hockey League games.



HENRI RICHARD ... sidelined again

## Ryun Picked For All-Star Track Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Miller Jim Ryun and 220-yard ace Tommie Smith are among those named by the Amateur Athletic Union to the 1967 men's All-America track and field teams.

Two athletes were selected in each of the 26 events by the National AAU Track and Field Committee.

Jim Hines of Texas Southern was the only one chosen for three events. He was picked for the 60, 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Three others were chosen in two categories. They were Willie Davenport of Southern University for the 60 and 120-yard hurdles, Ed Burke of the Southern California Striders and George Frenn of the Pasadena Athletic Association, both for the hammer and 35-pound weight.

## Unitas Selected November's Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Johnny Unitas of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League was named winner today of the November award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

Unitas received 76 first-place votes and 267 points from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Light-heavyweight champion Dick Tiger was second with 10 first place votes and 86 points. Golfer Arnold Palmer was third with three and 69, followed by quarterback Daryle Lamonica of Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, 52.

## PRO BASKETBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Minnesota 115, New Orleans 101.  
Denver 115, New Jersey 102.  
Houston 104, Anaheim 85.  
Dallas 127, Indiana 129.  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
Cincinnati 128, San Francisco 122.

Vancouver Island League  
2 GAMES  
TONIGHT  
Action-Packed Hockey  
7:45 p.m.  
STOCKERS vs. TUDORS  
9:15 p.m.  
VIKINGS vs. Q.O.R's  
Admission  
Children 75¢  
Adults 50¢

ESQUIMALT  
SPORTS CENTRE



DALLAS TEAM WILL VACATE COTTON BOWL ...

... FOR \$15,000,000 'OPEN-DOMED' STADIUM

# Football Cowboys Ready to Join Gallop to Suburbs

By DAVE BRADY  
The Washington Post

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys will join the flight to the suburbs in 1970 and the best seats in a new stadium will go to purchasers of \$1,000 revenue bonds.

The Cowboys will quit the 75,504-seat Cotton Bowl in the run-down section of southeast Dallas for the projected 58,000-seat Texas Stadium in the suburb of Irving.

The team has been playing in the Cotton Bowl since its

formation in 1960. The average attendance for the 1966 season was 67,000; for 1967 it was 65,000.

Curt Mosher, director of public relations, said that those were turnstile counts and not a true picture of paid attendance. He noted that tickets were sold for as little as \$1, as well as \$5 and \$4, and that the attendance figures frequently reflected thousands of complimentary seats.

Clint Murchison Jr., chairman of the board of the Texas

Stadium Corporation, and the Dallas Cowboys have revealed plans for the \$15,000,000 "open-domed" plant.

"Seating priorities are now being offered in conjunction with the sale of Irving revenue bonds," a prospectus says. "Priorities will be determined by bond purchasers."

It was pointed out that purchasers of \$1,000 in bonds (four) will have the highest priority for season tickets. They will be seated between the 30-yard lines, with preferential parking "for a reasonable charge" in areas most convenient to their seats.

Holders of \$250 bonds may

buy season tickets adjoining the seats of the \$1,000 bondholders, with similar preferential parking available.

Mosher left no doubt that the switch to the smaller stadium would result in status symbol attendance when he said: "Watching a pro football game will be the thing to do on a Sunday. Clubs like Washington doubtless could sell their best seats for bonuses of \$250."

He said that Murchison preferred to build a stadium in downtown Dallas because

with the streets empty on Sunday there would be plenty of parking available on them, but that the cost of downtown property would be prohibitive.

Mosher said that a larger stadium in Irving was not feasible economically and that an engineering impossibility would result in regard to the roof which will cover all seats, overhanging the first row by more than 10 feet. There will be parking for 16,000 cars.

He said that Murchison chose Irving for the new

stadium because of its "accessibility and space for parking." He added that Murchison purchased the site for the stadium and decided it to the city, pointing out that Murchison could have realized big profits by disposing of the land otherwise.

Mosher commented that Murchison had been asking the Fair Grounds Board in Dallas for years to make improvements on the Cotton Bowl without success before funds recently were appropriated to refurbish it. Mosher said it has not been deter-

mined yet whether Southern Methodist University will continue to play football in the Cotton Bowl after Texas Stadium is finished.

He recalled that fans attending Cowboy's exhibition games at night had reported assaults and robberies in the Cotton Bowl neighborhood.

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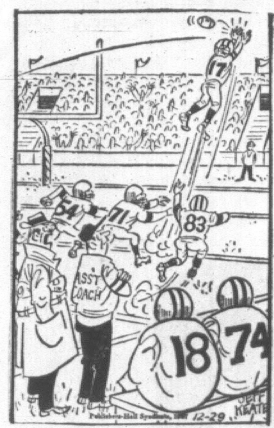
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## Green Bay and Raiders Hand-Picked Favorites

By JACK HAND  
TIME OUT



"That's right! Fumble the pass! Why is it they can't give me their best when the pressure's on?"

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Green Bay and Oakland should meet in the Super Bowl Jan. 14 at Miami if form holds up in the two league championship games to be played Sunday.

The past records in the picking league and the won and lost figures don't mean a thing at this stage so let's toss them out the window and concentrate on the job at hand.

Both games will be played Sunday with national television coverage in a doubleheader that will call for a flick of the dial.

The Packers-Dallas Cowboys game at Green Bay for the National Football League title goes on first at 11 a.m. PST, and will be seen on CBC's national television network. The Oakland Raider-Houston Oilers game at Oakland for the American Football League crown starts at 2 p.m. PST.

Here's the way it looks to the Hand picker, who went down with the Rams and won with the Cowboys last week:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Offence—Cowboys may have the edge over Packers with erratic Don Meredith apparently back on beam and runners like Dan Reeves, Don Perkins and young Craig Baynham plus receivers like Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel. However, Hart Starr is winging the ball again and picking defences apart like he did last year after a so-so season.

Injuries forced Vince Lombardi to shuffle his thin crop of running backs, but he has a big winner in rookie Travis Williams, who can break it open any minute as a ball carrier or kickoff return whiz.

Packers' rebuilt offensive line with Bob Hyland at centre and Gale Killingham at guard teamed up with veterans Forrest Gregg, Jerry Kramer and Bob Skoronski, handled the Rams' fearsome four some with room to spare last week. Dallas provides greater protection for Meredith with Ralph Neely having proved last year he could handle Willie Davis.

Defence—Up front the Cowboys' Domesday Defence centres on tackle Bob Lilly with help from Willie Townes, Jethro Pugh and George Andrie. Packers front four of Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik, Henry Jordan and Lionel Aldridge about even with Dallas. Linebackers of Packers are superior and Green Bay's deep defence is better.

Kicking—Don Chandler more consistent than Danny Villanueva on field goals, but season figure: show Villanueva the edge over Donny Anderson in punting.

Summing it up, the Packer new find, Travis Williams m, Starr's ability to read defence and veteran Green Bay defence and the home field edge in bitter cold weather suggest this score:

Green Bay 27, Dallas 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Offence—Oakland has overcome loss of Clem Daniels' with a solid air game directed by Daryle Lamonica pitching to Hewitt Dixon and Billy Cannon. Oilers eke it out along the ground with Woodie Campbell and Hoyle Granger doing the heavy work while Pete Beathard wings the ball. Houston's offensive line does a good job protecting its passer, but Lamonica often has to unload in a hurry.

Defence—Oilers have done superb job with fine first-year effort by linebacker George Webster. When two clubs met in regular season game Dec. 10, Raiders had to go to George Blanda for four field goals to pull it out in second half 19-7. A bruising battle up front, but Oakland's linebackers appear to have the edge. John Wittenborn not a Blanda in the field goal league where Raiders have made good 20 times.

Summing it up—Raiders are at home and Al Davis, the general manager and former AFL president, is aching to get shot at NFL in the Super Bowl. Superior offence against Wally Lemm's stingy Houston defence suggests this score:

Oakland 30, Houston 17.



RAY PARKER  
... series of 658

## BOWLING CONTEST

### Parker Top Man On Tenpin Slate

Muriel Dodsworth and Ray Parker will be high on the list of favorites when tenpinners take aim at Times Trophies at the end of the fifth annual Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

They were the leading keglers in the first 11 weeks of the current contest, which resumed Saturday after a two-week recess for the Christmas season. Parker fashioned the top tally in the men's tenpin division when he rolled a 237-177-244 series in the fifth week and Mrs. Dodsworth paced the distaff set with an 11th-week score of 631 on games of 245, 174 and 212.

All winners of weekly awards in the 27-week contest are eligible for the Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs in May, when trophies will be at stake in each of four divisions—men's and women's tenpins, and men's and women's fivepins. Any rolloff champion who is a regular subscriber to the Times will also receive a bonus prize of \$100.

#### FOR LEAGUE PLAY

The competition is open to any bowler rolling in regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

All the male qualifiers in the tenpin division posted three-game, scratch scores above 600 in the first 11 weeks, with Vince Brown (655) and Bill McKay (644) next in line behind Parker.

Mrs. Dodsworth and Jessie Holding (613) both topped 600 in the women's section, in which it took a tally of 543 or better to earn a weekly award.

#### MEN'S TENPINS

1. Vince Brown ..... 655
2. Iver Hansen ..... 636
3. Bob Willis ..... 631
4. Don Shaw ..... 622
5. Ray Parker ..... 618
6. Sheldon Nipp ..... 611
7. Doug Aune ..... 611
8. Max Um ..... 611
9. Fred Nelson ..... 602
10. Bill McKay ..... 604
11. Andy McLeary ..... 604

#### WOMEN'S TENPINS

1. Elsie Hess ..... 543
2. Coby Lobbezoo ..... 536
3. Babe Ross ..... 530
4. Jessie Holding ..... 613
5. Elsie Haddow ..... 588

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Fort Worth 3, Memphis 4  
EASTERN LEAGUE  
Long Island 3, Syracuse 2  
Charlotte 3, Nashville 2  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Dayton 6, Muskegon 2  
Port Huron 3, Port Wayne 4  
Des Moines 4, Toledo 6  
QUEBEC SENIOR  
Granby 7, St. Hyacinthe 3  
ONTARIO JUNIOR  
St. Catharines 3, Hamilton 2  
Ottawa 1, Peterborough 5  
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR  
Garson-Falconbridge 2, North Bay 7  
CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR  
Eastview 6, Cornwall 4  
QUEBEC JUNIOR  
Quebec 3, Sorel 11  
WESTERN JUNIOR  
Saskatoon 2, Calgary 4  
ALBERTA JUNIOR  
Edmonton Leafs 3, Red-Deer 4  
N.B. NORTH SHORE  
Causapoc 4, Bathurst 5  
Anjou 3, Dalhousie 2  
EXHIBITIONS  
Moscow 6, Kitchener 0  
Sweden 6, Sherbrooke 0

## Rifles Tackle Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings will be aiming at two targets when they go to work tonight at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

When they tangle with Queen's Own Rifles at 7:45, the Vikings will be trying to consolidate their two-point grasp on first place, and they'll be bidding to boost their scoring aces closer to the top in the individual point race.

Absent from league play while their players were involved with Christmas exams, Vikings remained in the top berth although they have played only eight games, compared with 11 for the Rifles.

Stockers North Americans and Tudor Monarchs, who will attempt to snap a second-place deadlock at 9:15, have played nine and 11, respectively.

Leading snipers of the University crew, Glyn Harper and Paul Bion, are currently six points off the 16-point scoring pace of co-leaders Mick Brown of the Rifles and Tudor ace Dave Grift.

Queen's Own marksman Des Desjardins (15 points) and Jim Schwarok (14) of Tudors are next in line.

## Nats' Booster Dies of Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—James M. Johnston, 72, board chairman of Washington Senators of the American Baseball League, died of cancer Thursday in his Washington home.

Johnston headed a group of five stockholders which bought control of the Senators' baseball franchise in 1963.

Johnston and James H. Lemon, his partner in an investment firm, were among the original 10 stockholders who put up \$300,000 each for an expansion franchise after Calvin Griffith moved the existing club to Minnesota in 1960.

## Panama Jockey Shoo-In for Title

MILAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jorge Velasquez virtually clinched the U.S. national riding title Thursday by winning three more races at Tropical Park as he celebrated his 21st birthday.

The young Panamanian now has 435 winners. His only rival, Alvaro Pineda, started the day at Santa Anita with 415 winners and also won three.

## NIXONS BELTED ... IN TOURNAMENT

### Esquimalt Wins Two

"hello" only in Chilliwack, North Vancouver and Calgary. At Chilliwack, both Victoria and Esquimalt were among the winners as 41 teams opened play in a pee-wee tournament. Victoria edged Williams Lake 3-2 while Esquimalt shaded Quesnel 4-3.

Another Esquimalt team also turned up a winner,

blanking Coquitlam 2-0 in the midjet tournament at North Vancouver.

But at Calgary, Victoria juvenile Nixons weren't as fortunate. Calgary South blanked Victoria 9-0 and Calgary North followed up with a 7-1 victory over the Nixons.

Bob Merluk scored Victoria's only goal.

## COBLES FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 31 THRU JANUARY 7

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT SUN

31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

10:42 11:42 12:36 1:25 2:10 2:45 3:23 4:13

a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1967

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

CUP CLASH SATURDAY

## Soccer Picture Not Big but Neat

Color Canadian Scottish the favorites, tint Hourigan Kickers unpredictable, and give Victoria O'Keefes a segregated hue ...

Not great, but neat. That's how the soccer scene comes out for the last weekend of 1967.

second-round Province Cup match at Heywood Avenue Park.

Winner of the Scots-Kickers argument moves against the North Island representatives in the Island zone final of the province-wide knockout competition.

O'Keefes, drawn into the 16s of the cup affair, are idle from Pacific Coast League play for a second straight weekend but decided on segregation in order to keep busy.

Manager Frank Grealy has divided his squad for what could be an interesting practice match at Topaz Avenue Park on Sunday. Old Country players will square off against "home-breds".

OWENS VISITING

Some District League talent will be recruited to bolster both sides. Also on hand will be Ollie Owens, who played with Victoria's PCSL side two years ago before moving to San Francisco. Visiting the city, Owens has been invited to turn out Sunday.

Both games start at 2 p.m. Coast League activity will be confined to Vancouver's Calister Park. Firefighters and North Shore take the field Saturday while Burnaby Villa and Columbus Carlings follow on Sunday.

## RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mashed Malt \$41.40 \$17.90 \$11.90

(Garcia) 5.20 4.20

Miss Hipp (Lambert) 10.20

Roadster (Yazsa) 10.20

Also ran: Roadside, Casey's Honey, Beautiful Miss, Silk 'n' Sherry, Merry Merry, Hazy Quality, Louella Dream, Hi-Yu II, Verry Blue. Time 1:11 2/5.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Proceptor \$21.20 \$9.50 \$5.80

(Valenzuela) 5.20 5.00



## BLUNT REPLY TO SHARP

## 'Inequities Compounded'

PORT ALBERNI — Federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp is "making excuses" for the government's recent tax increases, says Maurice Corbell, secretary of Alberni and District Labor Council.

Mr. Corbell said the council wrote to Mr. Sharp Nov. 15 protesting the proposed tax increases and urging implementation of the Carter Report.

In his reply, Mr. Sharp said: "You will have noticed from reports in the press that the necessary additional revenue is to be obtained from corporations, increased taxes on alcohol and tobacco and a surtax on individual income tax."

Commented Mr. Corbell: "It does not appear to us that corporations are being taxed more, and it is all very well for Mr. Sharp to say in his letter that surtax does not apply to those on very small incomes, and is being kept relatively low for those whose income is under the \$5,000 level.

"Today a man needs to earn at least \$7,500 before he can even buy a house."

Mr. Sharp's letter to the labor council stated that a single taxpayer with no dependents and \$5,000 income would pay only \$2.05 more a month.

## HITS POOR

A married man with two dependents and the same income would pay 84 cents more per month.

"Mr. Sharp's budget only compounds the inequities found by the Carter Commission Report," Mr. Corbell said. "The higher sales tax falls more heavily on the poor than on the rich."

## HARDER TO TAKE

"The average citizen may not buy as much liquor or tobacco, but the increase is harder for him to take. Meantime, capital gains remain untaxed and the exemptions for the low income groups hardly vary.

"However for the rich and the very rich, a special tax ceiling is provided for those with

incomes in excess of \$50,000," Mr. Corbell stated. "The whole burden of increase is on the average citizen, while corporations pay no increased taxes."

## PIONEER REALTOR DIES

## Main Street Lots: \$100

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's Chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday for Francis Ramsey Fraser Biscoe, well-known Vancouver Island real estate man, who died in Victoria on Wednesday. He was 83.

Mr. Biscoe for many years was active in real estate in the Comox Valley and later in Victoria. He also operated an oyster farm at Crofton.

Born in India, he was the son of William Fraser Biscoe, conservator of forests for Indore State, and grandson of Thomas Bonnell Biscoe, Justice of the India High Court.

He was educated in England. On leaving school he worked briefly in Chancery Lane for Sun Life.

He came to Canada in 1906 when he was 22 and came directly to Vancouver Island.

## \$100 LOTS

He opened his first real estate office in a rented room at the head of Comox Wharf and later took an active part in the development of Courtenay where he sold lots on the main streets for \$100.

Other ventures included the establishment of a general store, which became a well-known landmark at the junction of Campbell River and Comox Roads. He also built the district's first theatre, named after the old Gaiety in London.

Later when it was destroyed by fire, he rebuilt another

## ACTION URGED ON SEWERS AT QUALICUM

QUALICUM BEACH — The Chamber of Commerce has urged the village council to press the B.C. government to approve a sewer project.

Lack of sewers is restricting the growth of the village, the chamber told council.

Council noted that the sewer program is being held up by the government due to the present inflationary period and accompanying high interest rates.



BISCOE

... funeral Saturday

## Pat Makes Grade 2

DUNCAN — Christmas means a break from school and studies for most.

But Pat Charlie isn't an ordinary school boy — the 74-year-old member of the Cowichan Indian band passed into Grade 2 over Christmas, and kept up his daily homework.

It's that kind of hard work that has speeded up his education since he started Grade 1 in September. He is attending an Indian adult education course at the Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School near Duncan, sponsored by the Cowichan band with the help of the Indian Affairs Department and the school district.

## 'ONE OF THOSE FOOLISH THINGS'

## Winch Promises Harsh Penalties If Roadside Suspensions Broken

PARKSVILLE — An auto body repairman who persisted in driving after he had been given a 24-hour roadside suspension by the RCMP was fined \$150 by Magistrate Eric Winch.

Gerald McCombs pleaded guilty to a charge that he drove while disqualified.

Police said McCombs was checked on Highway 19 near Parksville at about 9 p.m. on Dec. 22.

McCombs was said to have driven his car to a nearby service station for storage.

But, a few minutes after police departed, citizens reported a car proceeding in "an erratic manner," and McCombs was found behind the wheel.

"It was one of those foolish things," he told the magistrate.

"I had my own reasons at the time, but I'm sorry I can't explain them now."

Magistrate Winch said the seriousness of the offence was indicated by the fact that citizens had complained.

"Usually they don't want to get involved in these things. If the new roadside suspension law is to be made to work, then severe penalties must be imposed for breaking it."

**24 SMALL CARS SALE**  
CLEARANCE PRICES  
**TELMAC**  
UNDERSELLS

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Lynton, wheat, U.K.; Caprain Anastassis, Brazil.

Crofton — Delwind, Australia; Brimanger, U.K.

Chemalms — Nego Victoria, Japan; Stbve Vulkan, U.K.

Harmac — Belita, U.S.

Nanaimo — Irene S. Demos; Grey Master, Japan.

Port Alice — Finio, Europe; Kamo Maru, Japan.

Duncan Bay — Jag Laxmi, India.

Port Alberni — Thorsodd, Japan; Olav Ringdal, U.K.; Pacific Telstar, Orient; Pinto, U.K.

## Is Hippieland Breaking Up?

Only two years ago the hippies proclaimed that hatred could be overcome by beauty, love and freedom of expression. But now the dark side of the hippie moon has become increasingly visible — murder, rape, disease, suicide. January Reader's Digest tells the whole tragic story. What are the horrible facts about the new "speed" drug that is scaring even its users? Read about the lucky ones who have decided to work, and the unfortunates who will never again adjust. It's in the January Digest now.



## Breakfast with Santa Colouring Contest Winners

Grand Prize Winner of a New Bicycle: Jane O'Halloran, Age 10, 1016 Deal Street.

Consolation Prize Winners:

Age 2 — Danny Manson, Age 2, 1600 McRae Avenue.

Age 3 — Crystal Preston, Age 3, 2857 Wyndett.

Age 5-6 — Lynn Stepanic, Age 5, 510 Trutch Street.

Age 7-8 — Robin Smith, Age 8, 1282 Camrose Crescent.

Age 9-10 — Janice Talbot, Age 10, 1528 Davie Street.

## The Season's best to everyone.



Labatt's is a great beer anytime. And even more so when good friends get together. It's a great beer that's brewed and aged naturally. That's why more people who are swingers, swing to Labatt's for the

festive season. Why don't you. Have a brew that's the great name in beer — Labatt's.

The great name in beer.

384-4177

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## the Bay Saturday Shoppers' Specials

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TIL 9. DIAL 385-1311. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



## Serve Guests with Danish Stainless Steel Holloware

Perfect for entertaining your guests at New Year's ... serving your family and friends throughout the coming years. Gleaming stainless steel holloware from Denmark is so easy to care for ... looks attractive on your dinner or buffet table.

Gravy Boat, Special, ea. 2.99  
Divided Dish, Special, ea. 7.49  
Chip and Dip Bowl, Special, ea. 7.99  
Condiment Set, Special, 7.49  
Bread Tray, Special, ea. 7.99  
Oblong Dish, Special, ea. 6.99

Stainless Steel Flatware — Beautifully styled by Oneida to brighten your table settings. Four lovely patterns in 40-piece settings include 8 each: teaspoons, place spoons, place forks, salad forks and hollow handle knives. Special, Textura, Valor or Lasting Rose, set, 35.99; Taper, set, 34.99.

Mobility Chest by Community — This handsomely styled chest is just what you need for keeping your silver and stainless steel flatware. Mahogany or walnut finish lined with plush blue velvet to keep your silver from tarnishing. Special, ea. 23.99.

The BAY, china and silverware, 3rd



## Set Your Table with English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

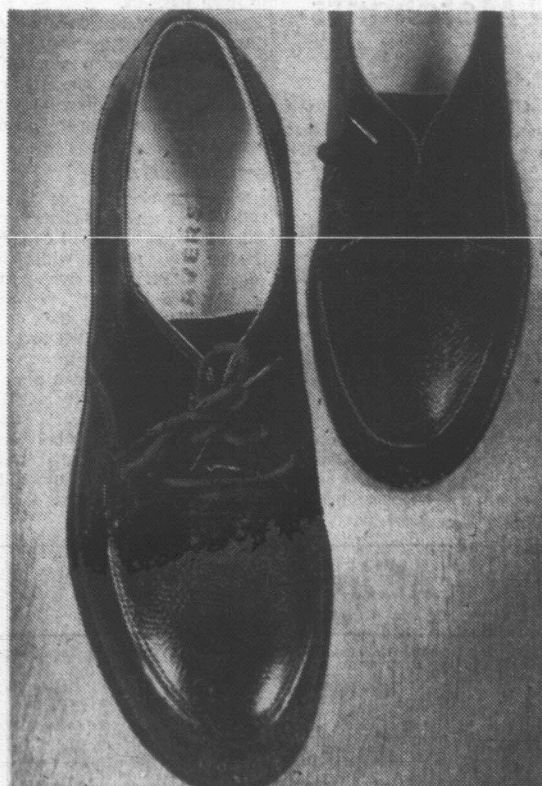
Special 29.99 53-pce. set

Choice of two popular open-stock patterns, made in England by Johnson Bros. Pick "Old English Countryside" or "Berry Branch" and enjoy a delightful table setting every time you dine. 53-piece set consists of eight each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereals, fruits, cups and saucers; one each: cream, covered sugar, platter and vegetable bowl.

Fine Bone China Coffee Mugs — Assorted colours and floral designs in fine English-bone china coffee mugs. Daintily styled and shaped for special coffee parties. Special, 6 for 4.99

Tumbler Sets — 9-oz. beverage tumblers, attractively coloured and styled. Buy a set now for your New Year's eve party. Gift boxed. Special, set of eight, 1.49

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd



## Save Now! Boys' and Girls' Sturdy Famous-Name Oxfords

Special 4.99 pair

Comfortable, long-wearing oxfords to take your children to school in style. You'll recognize the famous brand name ... appreciate the special low price. Supple leather uppers with moulded soles for excellent wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4. C and E widths.

Girls' Black Patent Straps — Attractively styled for school days or dress-up occasions. Uppers are of shiny black patent for good looks with easy care. Soles are Neolite for longer wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4. B, C, and D widths. Special, pr. 4.99

Boys' and Girls' Winter Boots — Designed for cosy comfort when it's wet and cool outside. Water-resistant moulded vinyl, lined with soft, fleecy shearing (sheep's wool). Sizes 10 to 3. Special, pr. 4.99

Straplet Overshoes — Just what your son or daughter needs for wet weather. Made of water-resistant rubber with a strap at the top to prevent spillover. Cuff lined for warmth. Brown only. Sizes 10 to 4. Special, pr. 2.99

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



## Wear An Exclusive Kul-E-Tuk Eskimo-Design Orlon Parka

Special 29.88 each  
Reg. \$45

This is an exact replica of the parkas worn in Northern Canada, authentically copied for you in deep Orlon pile, and specially priced at the Bay. One piece style for better fit, sloping shoulders for ease of action. The hood is fur-trimmed in mouton (dyed, sheared, processed lamb); contrasting braid trim around the bottom, zipper front, two slash pockets, cosy quilted lining. In white, beige, gold, teal. Sizes 10 to 20, collectively. Save now on your Kul-E-Tuk parka.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

"Charge It" or Use Your PBA

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED IN CANADA

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



## Arthur Mayse

Last night I enjoyed a bedtime snack of turkey-and-dressing garnished with cranberries, olives, little white onions and a few shrimps that happened to be hanging around, then drowsed off into a horrible dream.

Along with another miserable wretch, I was about to be hanged, and the preparations were proceeding altogether too speedily. The rope tightened, the other fellow croaked a farewell, and I exploded into the state of profound relief known to all who have escaped a galloping nightmare.

Since the goons in the black hoods might be waiting for me to drop off again, I heated, coffee and read all of a Dr. Seuss book—the one about the furry creature who has trouble getting to Solia Sollew. Then I slept like a log till morning.

But unlike most such visitations, this one stuck in my memory, and I have been sitting here wondering about dreams in general and that one in particular.

Why, for instance, the business of hanging? And why should the attendant throng be dressed as if for a party? What unguessed tensions and anxieties may have ganged up with the shrimps at my dear one's excellent turkey dressing to create that scene?

I don't know, and would just as soon keep on not knowing what sends the subconscious on rambles that make no more sense than the wanderings of a Ouija board.

I wish, though, that someone wise in these matters would tell me why the long fall never comes to its logical end in a crash. If it did—if the conscious mind for once failed to rouse and take over—would dream death become real death?

Much as I'd like to be able to lay claim to a dream that served as an omen or warning of events that later came about, I have no such in my grab-bag. Also, I discount very heavily most tales of meaningful dreams.

The vast majority of these, I suspect, are formulated after the event in a very human and, sometimes pathetic dumping of blame for present woeful circumstance upon fate operating with the occult as its advance agent.

I do not, however, scoff at extra-sensory perception, about which we will doubtless learn much more in the course of time. As for mental telepathy, any husband and wife who have lived in accord for a number of years are familiar with this phenomenon. How often has your life-partner voiced the thought that had just slipped into your own head?

But dreams are not transferable, and though they may promise much, they deal in delusion.

Most people who write for a living have felt at one time or another that they are merely taking dictation from a source over which they have no control whatever. This pleasant if rather eerie sensation is not bought without effort. Invariably, it is preceded by hours of concentrated work.

Dreams may also dictate, but I have yet to be convinced that they leave behind them anything of the slightest value.

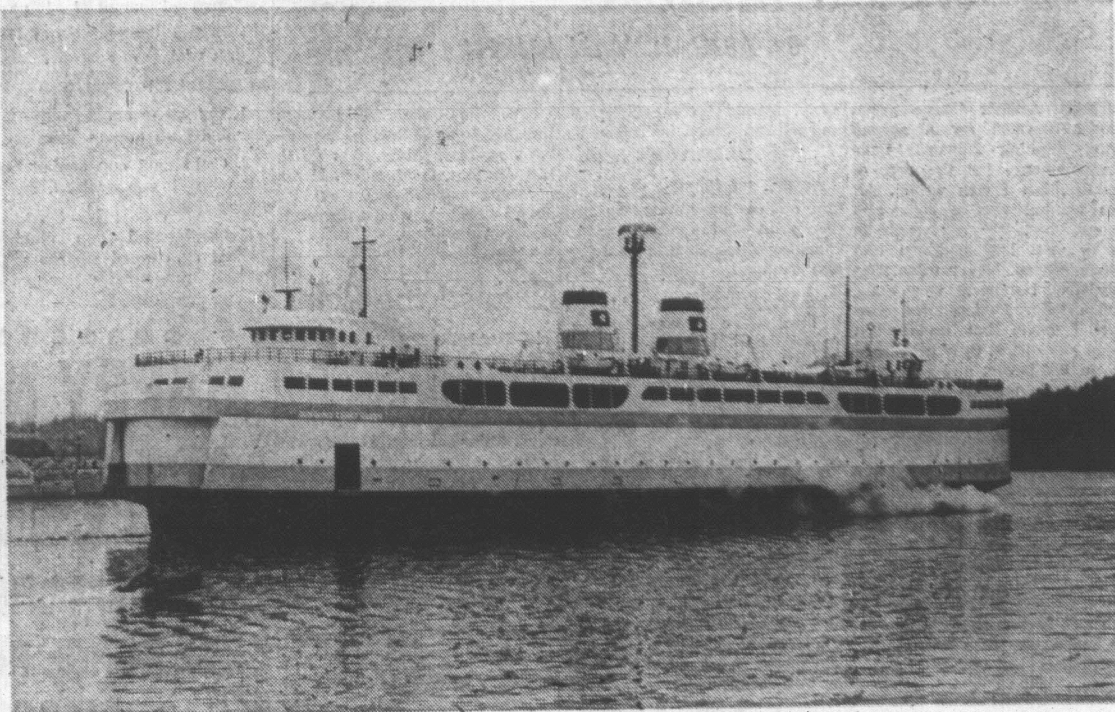
Witness the case of a lady poet who was visited by a glowing vision as she slept. Her dream crystallized into a set of verses better by far than any she had written in the heat of her working days. Still only half awake she got out of bed and stumbled about in search of pencil and paper.

Naturally, she was anxious to review her gift-poem by the light of day. What she saw, faithfully transcribed right down to the head of lettuce and the two cans of string beans, was her last week's grocery list.

Those who have subjected sleepers to tests of one sort or another tell us there's no such thing as completely dreamless slumber, and that dream-punctuated sleep is indeed one of life's essentials.

As a layman, I'm not in a position to contest these findings, but no one is going to convince me that such nightmares as the one that plagued me do anything for anybody.

Next snack, I propose to go easy on the turkey dressing, and shun the shrimps entirely.



Twin-stacked Sunshine Coast Queen in Esquimalt Harbor

## Firebug Strikes Saanich School

Charred Paper, Turpentine Found By Caretakers Near Burning Door

A door at Cloverdale School on Quadra Street was deliberately set afire this morning.

The blaze was only smouldering when discovered by caretakers just after 8 a.m.

Investigators found charred paper and an empty pint tin of turpentine alongside the wooden door at the southeast corner in the older part of the school.



DR. JOSEPH BAKER

... improving

## Blast Victim's Vision Still Big Question

A soil scientist injured when a corrosive acid blew up in his face last month is improving as he convalesces at home, his wife said Thursday.

"There is still no vision in his right eye and it's limited in his left," said the wife of Dr. Joseph Baker, 44, of the federal Forest Research Laboratory.

Dr. Baker had both eardrums punctured by the blast in his laboratory Nov. 16 and was on the operating room table for four hours while doctors removed splintered glass from his body.

His hearing is improving and the cuts are healed but it is still too soon to know the outcome on his vision. He was released from hospital Dec. 9.

Dr. Baker was injured when explosive perchloric acid, a common reagent used in organic chemistry, blasted a glass-encased fume hood.

## BURGLARS BURN ROPE TO GET IN

Thieves broke into two adjacent business premises in the 600-block Fort Street overnight.

About \$40 in silver was taken from a desk at Lady Bird Coiffures, 615 Fort, after a rear window was broken to gain entry.

A rope which held a rear window closed was burned to get into Fawcett Shoe Repairs at 609 Fort. Drawers were rifled and a spray can of "Christmas snow" was used to scrawl several illegible words about the premises. Nothing was reported missing.

## REVELLERS:

## We're Wet But Dry Officially

New Year's Eve revellers in Victoria and the rest of British Columbia can look forward to a wet, but officially dry Sunday night.

Licensed cabarets and night clubs plan to sell liquor with meals from 10 p.m. New Year's Eve, although B.C. laws call for dry Sundays regardless.

Cocktail lounges and beer parlors will not open at all on Sunday, but the B.C. government has indicated that licensed cabarets and night clubs will be able to sell drinks from 10 p.m. to about 3 a.m. New Year's Day.

In a statement on Oct. 5, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said: "This department does not expect to receive complaints about public parties commenced after 10 p.m."

He has made no announcement since, A Victoria hotel owner said he wrote to the attorney-general asking for clarification and received only a "repeat" of the Oct. 5 statement.

## NO ACTION

Hotel owners have interpreted this to mean that, whereas the law forbids the sale of liquor on Sundays, no action will be taken against cabarets and night clubs which sell liquor with meals after 10 p.m.

A spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Control Board said permits issued for private parties outside private residences will be effective from 12:01 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, until 2 or 3 a.m.

He declined comment on the serving of drinks before midnight in licensed cabarets or night clubs.

## Queen Arrives For \$600,000 Alterations

Three months work on the latest B.C. Ferries fleet acquisition starts next week at Esquimalt Graving Dock to prepare the vessel for service under the oagwood house flag.

A contract worth just over \$600,000 was granted to McKay-Cormack shipyard to make structural alterations and interior improvements to the former St. Lawrence River vessel Pere Nouvel, which arrived here overnight from the Fraser River.

## NEW COLORS

Since arriving at the lower mainland in the fall, Pere Nouvel has had engine work completed and the ship has been decked out in ferry authority colors.

In the spring, the distinctive twin-stack ferry will begin service along the Sechart Peninsula.

Major alterations to the ship's car-carrying capacity will be to install mezzanine ramps like those installed on the flagships of the ferry fleet this year. An extra 44 cars may be carried on ramps that fold away when not in use.

## EXTENSIONS

Pere Nouvel—which becomes Sunshine Coast Queen in her new role—will have outdoor extensions to her main deck, fore and aft, to make her fit existing ferry slips.

The promenade deck will be altered to permit larger passenger lounges, a new self-serve restaurant will be installed and improvements made to deck coverings.

## SOUND SYSTEM

Interior lighting will be revised and a sound system installed. Improvements also will be made to seating arrangements.

Cost of the work brings the price of the ship to more than \$2.3 million, excluding engine work and painting done by the ferry authority.

Most contract work will be done while the ship is moored alongside the government dock in Esquimalt Harbor, there being limited space for a vessel this size in the Inner Harbor.

## Molester Routed By Girl's Shouts

A man who grabbed a girl at Fernwood and Pembroke Thursday night was frightened off by the girl's shouts.

Police said the girl, aged 17, was taken to hospital for a checkup but was unharmed. Her name was withheld because she is a juvenile.

The incident occurred at about 4:30 p.m.

# Major Decisions Face Residents Of Outer Areas

## Incorporation Vote Expected For Colwood

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two unorganized districts with a total population of 15,000 may undergo major administrative changes next year.

Residents of Colwood-Langford-Metchosin are expected to vote early next spring on forming a district municipality.

A study on the pros and cons of incorporation is being made by a committee chaired by Stan Hisecock.

And View Royal, or at least the panhandle part, is expected to vote on amalgamation with Esquimalt.

The whole district rejected incorporation two years ago.

If residents of the two unorganized areas accept the proposed changes, it would leave Sooke the only remaining populated district on South Vancouver Island without local government.

Sooke rejected incorporation earlier this month.

## NEARLY DONE

Mr. Hisecock said the study on incorporation is nearly completed but the report would not be released until the legislature ends its coming session.

The committee, he said, wanted to see what changes are made with regard to municipal financing before releasing its report.

A vote on incorporation will be called this spring, he said.

William Reader, Colwood director on the regional district board, noted that a similar study was made in 1964, but because of the lack of interest the question of incorporation was dropped.

## PRACTICAL

"The report then showed that incorporation was practical and would benefit residents of the unorganized district," he stated. "I'm in favor of forming a district municipality because I feel it would be in our interest."

Incorporation would result in the creation of a municipality almost as large as Saanich—36 square miles—with a population of about 13,000.

The decision to call a vote on merging the View Royal panhandle with Esquimalt rests with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and this is expected in the near future.

The area concerned lies between the Gorge and Craigflower roads from Esquimalt boundary to Craigflower bridge.

## AREA-WIDE VOTE

Esquimalt council earlier this year approved the merger after panhandle residents petitioned for annexation, but so far the department of municipal affairs has not approved the move.

Some observers believe the department has delayed action on the issue because the minister plans to first call a vote on amalgamating the whole area of View Royal.

The main section of View Royal in the past has voted to remain an unorganized district, as opposed to the panhandle district which has made repeated requests to the government for merger with Esquimalt.



PERSONAL TOUCH to invitations is given by Mrs. Harold Price of Government House staff. Embossed invitations are treasured by recipients whether or not they are snowed in at Pouce Coupe or fog-bound at Terrace. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## All Those VIPs Nibbling Delicacies Cooked by Learners!

By PETE LOUDON

Invitations to British Columbia's major annual social event will be in the mail today.

It is the State Ball at Government House, Jan. 25. Most of us won't be going. That's probably not the choice of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes who have friends in all walks of life. Just put it down to the precedence list.

The precedence list is a tradition as rigid as the walls of the stone Legislative Buildings.

## PRIME MINISTER

The premier (the list says Prime Minister but if he's coming Mr. Bennett isn't invited and that can't be right), archbishops and moderators, cabinet ministers and members of the legislative assembly, justices of the appeal and supreme courts and the heads of navy, army, air force and RCMP all are named in the pecking order. (There may be a few extra seats—soon when the four services become one.) B.C.'s seven living privy

councillors and two former lieutenant-governors are invited along with senators and members of parliament from this province.

There are four university presidents and chancellors, 45 mayors and reeves, Chamber of Commerce presidents and the presidents of the Boy Scouts are invited along with representatives of mining, forest, fishing and farming industries.

Heads of organizations, both cultural and charitable, qualify. And invitations are sent also to representatives of the 42 countries which maintain offices in Vancouver.

## BUFFET SUPPER

The buffet supper, which will be served continuously, 10:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower lounge, features appetizers, relishes, sliced ham, sliced beef, sliced turkey, glazed tongue, spiced beef, tossed salads, fresh seafood, beef Wellington, Pacific curried seafood, beef Stroganoff, veal and ham pate, pork and chicken pate, jellied aspic salads, assorted cheeses and French pastries.

The culinary training class of Nanaimo Vocational School, directed by chief instructor J. Bateman, will prepare the delicacies.

Those of us who won't be there can console ourselves with the thought that all that rich food can't be good for you, can it?

## Ask The Times

Q. How is it possible for a single girl to obtain birth control pills? L.C.

A. Ask your doctor. He may not wish to prescribe them as a matter of conscience, but some doctors do not consider it a moral issue, and you should find one that will, a local physician advises.

Q. How can one secure a correspondent in the United States Navy and the Royal Navy?—I am a collector of naval flashes, etc., therefore my main interest in asking the question. H.V.W.

A. Write, specifying what you are interested in, to: The Director of Information Services, U.S. Naval Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; and, The Director of Public Information Services, The Admiralty, London, England. They will direct your requests to the relevant parties.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## ALL AGES HUFFED AND PUFFED THROUGH CENTENNIAL JOGGING

# 150 Awarded Silver Spoons in Run-for-Fun

By AL WHITE

The thousands of Victorians who turned out for the 25-mile March for Millions considered the walk quite a feat.

But dozens of other Victorians have been working quietly and consistently on an even greater achievement—at least in terms of distance.

All year they have been running distances of 100 miles and more, in parks and all over the city, filling up cards for the YM-YWCA Centennial 100-mile run. And many of those completing the program are middle-aged.

They paid their entry fee and got their cards and were told, "Remember—one mile minimum—three miles maximum."

Since the beginning of the program, Victorians of all ages and sizes have been jogging their regular distance every day.

The Y has handed out about 150 silver spoons designed especially for those completing the 100-mile total, according to physical director Art Burgess.

And some of them were repeat awards to runners who have run several hundred miles. Take for example, one 41-year-old woman who has filled up five cards and has been in recently for her sixth—500 miles run this year.

And another woman—44 years old—who ran her 100th mile in 6 minutes and 42

seconds, one of the best times for the mile run by a woman in Canada, according to Mr. Burgess.

People are still running regularly to fill up their cards and the Y hands out about "six or eight spoons a week."

Many of them are persons from up-island points who heard about the program and sent in for applications through their recreation departments. Entries have come in from Nanaimo, Parksville, Duncan and Qualicum, Mr. Burgess said.

The course has done wonders for those taking part—and they're not means the usual lean, hard, well-fit persons.

Many of them are the

short and tubby type," Mr. Burgess said.

"We've noted a tremendous interest in physical fitness through running."

And those taking part in the Centennial program have lost an average three pounds from their running efforts.

"Women's figures are trimmer," Mr. Burgess said.

Some notable persons in Victoria have collected their silver spoons—62-year-old Herb Warren, city parks superintendent, among them.

And Resources Minister Ray Williston, who started off with the program's opening gun, has run a total of 500 miles.

More than 500 cards have been given out during the

year and more may go—anyone starting the program before the end of Centennial year will get his spoon when he completes his 100 miles.

And the program will continue on in the new year, with a different name. Mr. Burgess has plans to carry it on as a permanent feature of his physical fitness program.

"Perhaps we can have some sort of certificate to show they have completed the run," he said.

And plans to emphasize running for fun have already been made for New Year's Day. A social run will leave from the YMCA building on Courtney St. at 2 p.m., with locker room and shower facilities open from 1:40 p.m.







A colorful ceremony took place in the lounge of the Princess Patricia Apartments recently when 10 members of the graduation class of practical nurses from the British Columbia Vocational School received their diplomas. Seen here, left to right, they are Miss Dorothy Nicholas, Miss Karen Green, Miss Paulette Pettigrew, Mrs. Glen Ellen Miller, who won the bedside nursing award; Miss Jane Gillingham, Mrs. Mary Guilbault, who won the highest scholastic award; Miss Rayvonne Bishop, Mrs. Joanne Beadley, Miss Gloria Weatherby, who received the IODE bursary, and Miss Beverley Webb. (Ian McKain photo)

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Bulging Abdomen Means Your Muscles Are Weak

Q. I am 18 years old and have a good figure except for a slightly bulging abdomen. I am not overweight. I had an appendectomy a few years ago, and my friends say that is why. What do you think?

A. I do not imagine that your operation had anything to do with it except that when you were inactive, you may have formed the habit of allowing your abdominal muscles to protrude. When allowed to do this, they become lax and weakened. I suggest that you take some exercises for your abdominal muscles. Also, be careful about your posture. Try to remember to lift your rib cage and pull your abdomen in.

Q. I am 45 years old. Is it too late to increase my bust measurement?

A. No.

Q. Someone told me that my legs would become larger if I would rub olive oil on them every day. Is this true?

A. No. This habit will make your legs nice and smooth, but it will not enlarge them.

Q. When I am dieting, it helps me to chew gum. I chew it almost all day long. Is this okay?

A. Chewing gum once in a while might help. It is sort of like smoking, in that it is a mechanical habit. The reason people often gain weight when they stop smoking is that they reach for a cookie or candy instead of a cigarette. The same principle might apply to gum chewing. However, I do not recommend chewing it as much as you do.

Q. Who is a bone doctor? I have a curvature of the spine and want to see a specialist. How do I look one up and what title shall I use when asking about one?

A. The physician who is a bone specialist is called an orthopedic physician. In order to locate one ask your family doctor to recommend one or call your local county medical society and ask them to recommend one, or you can call your local hospital and ask them to give you the name of one on their staff. These are the procedures when locating a well qualified specialist in any field.

### RED LIGHT

MOSCOW (AP)—The neon sign, sometimes considered an eyesore in the West, is a rare item in Russia and Pravda would like some signs that "move, twinkle and flow." An article in the Communist newspaper said more neon lights are needed to help advertising and provide "artistic decoration for city streets."

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If you are locating a family physician use one of the last two methods.

### SHOPPING GUIDE

## Holiday Sandwiches Quick to Disappear

By Penny Saver

Holiday season is just another way of saying utter exhaustion in the Saver household. All the relatives came to visit, many of them as house guests. All our spare bedrooms were filled and a good deal of floor space as well. Many members of the family stayed at motels during the night and came to our house during the day. And, of course, most of our friends dropped in to visit. This meant a great number of children running about and huge turkey dinners weren't enough to satisfy them. I spent hours making up sandwiches, ranging in size from the husky peanut butter ones for the youngsters to the delicate party sandwiches that filled my buffet table from morning to night.

With all these sandwiches to make I was lucky to know of a bakery that sells bread at 10 loaves for \$1.49. I laid in a supply of this bread just before the holiday season and made as many of my party sandwiches beforehand as I could. This saved me a lot of trouble over the weekend, especially as I had enough bread left over to cope with the morning toast and mid-afternoon sandwiches for the children. By the time the store opened again on Wednesday, I was ready to go back for more. This bread is a day old, but it is still suitable for freezing if properly packaged.

I was also able to spice up my failing holiday menu with some fancy cakes and pastries. The children went wild over the lemon tarts at three for 25 cents and the chocolate iced doughnuts at eight cents each. The adult guests preferred the iced Danish pastries with a jam filling which are also eight cents each. Sausage rolls that were bursting with sausage meat have made for "in-between" meals during the last week and are two for 25 cents.

This bakery has another advantage that I made good use of after a hectic day of shopping. It includes a coffee shop with a few tables where you can rest your feet. In addition to the shop's delicacies, they serve sandwiches.

If you would like to know where to find this bakery, please call me at 382-3131.

### English Imports

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ten of the 18 registered nurses who will be coming to Manitoba as the result of this year's recruiting drive by the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses are men. Marlene Caldwell, association registrar, said it had been hoped the two-week recruiting mission would provide at least 50 English registered nurses for Manitoba.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Last Time Around Was a Mistake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married for a second time, thinking I would have companionship for the rest of my life, but I was wrong. All Ben wanted was a cook and housekeeper. He only wants to go to visit HIS children and grandchildren. Never mine. Not only that, but he is very close with a dollar. He has a lot more than I have, but he doesn't spend any of his. Only mine. We live in MY house, and I pay the taxes and upkeep while he hangs on to his money which he will leave to HIS children. At age 64 would you advise a separation?

NETTIE

DEAR NETTIE: I would advise a separation of money, first. If Ben has money, let him spend it. Talk in money syllables. If he isn't any happier with this arrangement than you are, then separate everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I am practically engaged to a guy whose last name is absolutely ridiculous. It has 14 letters in it and nobody can pronounce it. Very few people can remember it, and nobody can spell it, which can not help but be a handicap in business.

He would be doing himself a tremendous favor if he changed it to something shorter and easier to pronounce. I have hinted about this several times but he hasn't taken me seri-

ously. Should I come right out and tell him how I feel about it?

THE FUTURE MRS.

DEAR FUTURE: First, let him change your name to his, then point out the advantages of changing it to something shorter and simpler.

DEAR ABBY: You said that if blondes do have more fun, maybe it's because they're easier to find in the dark. Well, if that's the case, our physics teacher is right. He says, "Where there is light, there is heat."

TEXAS STUDENTS

DEAR ABBY: When someone wrote and asked you why blondes had more fun, you answered, "Because they're easier to find in the dark."

Well, that was kind of cute, but you could also have said, "Blondes have more fun because boys get tired of squeezing blackheads."

FUN BLONDE

### Unable to Speak

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Some five-year-old children arrive in British schools virtually unable to talk, says Margot Woodward, a schools inspector. She said most of them come from homes in which the parents are inarticulate and the only words the children hear are shouted commands.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



## Go-Go Dancer Tries Diet

WINNIPEG (CP)—She says her audiences come to laugh at her but leave laughing with her and that's what makes 300-pound Thumbelina popular.

The five-foot-four dancer, who has lost 100 pounds since going on the road, is a 23-year-old former journalism major whose real name is Leona Forsberg.

She got her start as a go-go dancer when friends entered her in a contest in Los Angeles. She weighed 400 pounds at the time but won the contest and went on a crash diet to bring her weight down to 300.

She's still dieting on the assumption that "if people like me at 300 they'll love me at 150."

Thumbelina, who appeared here in November and was invited back for a January engagement, says she prefers to be known as a comedienne rather than as a go-go dancer.

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Irish Tweed Suits, from only \$71.50  
Andrew Douglas Slacks, now only \$24.25

**FOR THE LADIES:**  
Latest Springing Styles in Suits and Coats.  
Specially Chosen to Britain by Miss Kathy McMaster  
London-tailored. Crimpless, Non-crush, Washable Suits, now from \$26.95  
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### Change the Rules

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Board of Education has changed its rules to allow Jewish teachers to stay out of school during their high holy days. To avoid any church-state conflict, the rule says only that teachers may have emergency leave for any "significant event, personal to the employee." A school spokesman estimated that 10 per cent of Los Angeles' teachers are Jewish.

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Crackling Rosé  
Crackling White (Dry or Medium Dry), Liebfraumlich, Chardonnay and Rougelaie. Serve a delightful bottle tonight. You'll be in the best of company.

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From each of the six delicate St. Michelle Wines: Crackling Rosé, Crackling White (Dry or Medium Dry), Liebfraumlich, Chardonnay and Rougelaie. Serve a delightful bottle tonight. You'll be in the best of company.

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**\$10.95**

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BROKEN LINES OF BAGS—HALF PRICE

**Ingledew's**

749 Yates Street  
sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### LITTLE LOAFERS

Prepare cheese muffin mix as directed on package. Bake in 6 well-greased small loaf pans 2½x4½x1½ inches. Serve hot, with a variety of spreads.

spreading consistency. Stir in 1 tablespoon cut chives.  
4. Spread ½ of loaf with softened cream cheese, the other with apple butter. Put together sandwich fashion.

#### SPREADS SUGGESTIONS

1. Combine equal parts of devilled ham and mayonnaise.
2. Combine 1 cup peanut butter with ¼ cup drained, sweet pickle relish.
3. Combine 1 cup mashed cooked or canned shrimp with enough mayonnaise for good

**PICCADILLY SALE**  
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## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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	Grade B. 10 lbs. up — lb.	
39¢ doz.	<b>OVEN FRESH DOZEN DINNER ROLLS</b>	19¢
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59¢ pkg.	<b>POTATO CHIPS</b>	39¢
	Valley's or Krispee, 9-oz. pkg.	
47¢	<b>LARGE EGGS A</b>	39¢
	Local Farm Fresh, Doz... Gr.	
1.79	<b>CANNED HAMS</b>	\$1.39
	Maple Leaf, 1½-lb. tin	
1.65	<b>INSTANT COFFEE</b>	\$1.29
	Maxwell House, large jar, 10-oz.	
39¢ tin	<b>Apple Juice 3 FOR</b>	\$1.00
	Sun-Rype Blue Label, 48-oz. tin	
89¢	<b>CRAB MEAT</b>	75¢
	Carnation, 5½-oz. tin	
69¢	<b>MARGARINE</b>	59¢
	Parkay, 2-lb. block	
1.87	<b>COFFEE 2-lb. tin</b>	\$1.59
	M.J.B.	
1.65	<b>CHEEZ WHIZ</b>	\$1.29
	Kraft, 2-lb. large jar	
1.07	<b>Bold Detergent</b>	65¢
	Giant size	
53¢	<b>Ivory Bar Soap 5 FOR</b>	39¢
	Personal size	
39¢	<b>Cleanser 2 FOR</b>	67¢
	Comet, giant size	
59¢	<b>Salad Dressing</b>	47¢
	Monarch, 32-oz. jar	
1.15	<b>CRISCO OIL</b>	95¢
	38-oz. bottle	
79¢	<b>TEA BAGS</b>	59¢
	Lyon's, 115's	
91¢	<b>Cheese Ontario Medium, lb.</b>	69¢
95¢	<b>Prime Rib Roast</b>	79¢
	Canada Choice Canada Good, lb.	
79¢	<b>Pork Spare Ribs</b>	59¢
	Gov't Inspected — lb.	
69¢	<b>Fresh Pork Sausage</b>	55¢
	Gov't Inspected — lb.	
4.59	<b>Potatoes 100-lb. Sack</b>	\$3.69
	Alberta Nettle Gem	
2 lb. 35¢	<b>Apples McIntosh 4 lbs.</b>	49¢
10¢ lb.	<b>CABBAGE</b>	7¢
39¢ lb.	<b>Brussel Sprouts 2 lbs.</b>	47¢
	No. 1 Imported	
8¢	<b>No. 1 Turnips — lb.</b>	6¢
2 for 35¢	<b>French Fries 4 FOR</b>	49¢
	Valley Farm, 9-oz. pkg.	





The Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butler and Mrs. Butler are seen with their family in their home on Seaview Road. (Irving Strickland photo)

## Grandmother Here After Year's Stay in Australia

### FAMILY REUNION STARS THE HOLIDAYS

The Butler home on Seaview Road is typical of many Victoria houses during the holiday season. It's the centre of a family reunion with members coming from many points to enjoy year-end festivities together.

It's 18 months since the Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butler and Mrs. Butler (fifth and fourth from the left) have seen their son, Mark (third from right). Mark toured with the National Youth Orchestra a year ago last July, and after a tour of Europe, enrolled at the Royal College of Music in London, England. There he is

a student of violin and piano under Leonard Hirsch.

Another son, Sub-Lieut. Jeremy Butler, RCN, came from the Canadian Forces Base, Stadacona, in Halifax, N.S. for the holidays. He's seen sitting next to his father. On graduation from Kingston Military College last May, Sub-Lieut. Butler enrolled in the University of British Columbia. He completed studies for a master's degree in applied sciences in October.

Miss Raphaela Butler, seen at left, is home from Vancouver. She is a second-year

medical student at the University of British Columbia. Rounding out the family are 13-year-old Sebastian (second from left), 14-year-old Andrew and Veronica, 11.

Mrs. Butler's mother Mrs. E. M. Stubbs, (third from left) also travelled quite a way to join the family reunion. She lives at Shoreham-by-the-Sea in Sussex, England,

but has spent the past year in the Australian city of Perth, where she stayed with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubbs.

### Grandfather's Gift Is Talisman For Bride on Her Wedding Day

A cross set on a gold chain, given her by her grandfather, the late Percy Hibberd, was worn by Miss Donna Jean Cooper when she became the bride of Graham Lee in St. Aidan's United Church.

A cathedral veil complemented her empire-line gown that was fashioned with a lace bodice, satin skirt and cathedral train of lace. Tiny white carnations and red roses formed her cascade bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cooper came from Gillan, Man., for their daughter's wedding. Mr. Cooper giving her in marriage. The Coopers formerly lived at 1590 Howroyd Street in Victoria.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fran Lee, 2455 Beach Drive, Victoria.

White lace trimmed the red velvet A-line gown worn by flower girl Diane Smith. A red bow was set in her hair. Empire-line gowns of the same velvet and holly headpieces were the choice of maid-of-honor Miss Susan Colgate and bridesmaids, the Misses Jackie Marson and Jill Minty. All carried bouquets of red and white tipped carnations.

The best man was Robert McEwen, Ronald Davies and Dennis Harbour, ushered guests. Owen Jackson proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. Red and white

roses decorated the three-tier wedding cake, which had been made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hibberd. The couple cut the cake with a Scottish dirk.

The bride presented Miss Wanda Jackson, who took charge of the guest book, with pink roses en corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cooper of Vancouver; the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary McNeill of Montreal; Mrs. Zittie Taylor, Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Huntly of Parksville.

Leaving for Gillan, where the newlyweds will make their home, the bride donned a cream-toned wool dress, teamed with a green coat that had a deep collar of cream-shaded fox.

### Can You Remember When?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a rosary of recall. Each bead is a past event of precious experience kept shining with the fadeless lustre of the mind.

You have strung yourself quite a necklace if you can look back and remember when:

If a child was often cranky and listless, it was suspected that he probably had worms.

During summers the street repair crews would give every kid in the neighborhood a piece of warm tar to chew. It had only one defect—you couldn't blow bubbles with it.

Father always rather hated to have company for dinner, as that meant having to eat in the dining room rather than the kitchen, where it was more relaxed.

One of the big warning signs that inflation had arrived was the doctor's decision to start charging \$3 for home calls.

It was a mark of gentility to eat store-bought bread. In most small towns women still baked it at home.

A wife who couldn't turn out a real tasty pie was regarded as a slipshod homemaker and deficient in character.

Whenever you saw a lad with a bandaged thumb, you knew he had burned himself while trying to learn the esoteric adult art of lighting a kitchen match with his thumbnail.

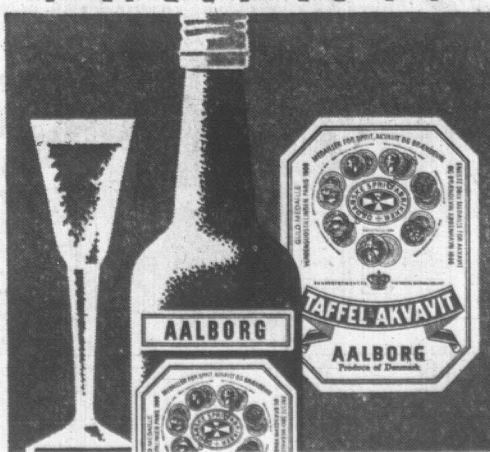
A necktie was something many men never wore except when courting, going to church, or attending weddings and funerals.

Moralists were decrying that new-fangled instrument, the radio, as an invention of the devil that would only cause people to fritter away their time uselessly.

Those were the days: Remember?

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## Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## New Year's Dance

Members and guests of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club will change from fairways to dance floor and from hitting white golf balls to batting bright balloons Sunday when the club holds its annual New Year's Eve dance in the McTavish Road clubhouse. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. and party favors will be available to help the guests welcome the New Year in. A buffet supper will be served at 1 a.m. Several prizes will be distributed during the evening.

### Arrives Today

Sub-Lt. George A. Dufour, RCN, will arrive by air from Halifax, N.S., this evening, to spend two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dufour of Transit Road. A graduate of the University of Victoria, Sub-Lt. Dufour is currently stationed in HMCS St. Laurent.

### House Guest

Miss Mary Fogherty of New York City is currently visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O'D. Walton and Mile. Marie Claude Noel at the Waltons' Clatsbury Road, home. Miss Fogherty will return to New York on New Year's Day. Mile. Noel is staying with the Waltons while

teaching French at the University of Victoria.

### Travel Overseas

A holiday season in Europe is on the calendars of several Vancouver Islanders. Among those who have recently stopped at British Columbia House while in London, England, are Miss Susan L. Anderson, Lt.-Cmdr. W. J. Taylor, RCN, and Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Davidson of Sidney.

### Receives Degree

Mrs. Terrence (Sandra) Holloway, formerly of Victoria, recently received her masters degree in computer science from the University of London, Eng. She is currently working as a program advisor at that university. Mrs. Holloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble of Madrona Drive.

## Many Golfers To Celebrate

The clubhouse of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will ring with merriment on New Year's Eve when 150 golfers and their friends gather for a year-end party. Irving Lozier's orchestra will play for dancing.

Among those who have formed parties to attend the colorful affair are: Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Margerison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. V. Frugge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Restell, Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I. Downman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denison and Mr. and Mrs. A. Beardshaw.

Several pre-dance parties have been arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming will give a cocktail party in their Highrock Avenue home. They've invited Dr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sambrook, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGimpsey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson.

Mrs. Mabel Hunt will give another party. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce, Mr. N. Montague and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nevison, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore have been invited to a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. T. Restell in their Lella Place home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gladman will also give a cocktail party. They've invited Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson, Mr. S. Bond and Mr. G. Lamont, with their partners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker will be among those at a party to be given in the Alder Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuppage. Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing, Mr. Bill Morgan and his partner, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lomas.



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## A New You

by Emily Wilkens



### ... JUST FOR YOU

"Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the pleasant land."

Thus, in the manner of this favorite old poem, little beauty tips diligently gathered the year 'round and put into action will help you achieve total loveliness. The New Year is an ideal time to start this quest by clipping the following suggestions into your beauty binder.

**TEDIOUS TENSIONS:** To rid yourself of frustrating tensions, invest in a portable phonograph plus a collection of your favorite records and recapture delightful moments via familiar music.

Grab a pillow and waltz around the room or kick off your shoes and enjoy the New Beat gestures. As you move-move-move your spirits will rise-rise-rise.

**FLUFFY STUFF:** For effective and flattering coverage, stir loose powder before applying. Press on firmly with a large wad of fresh cotton, let set (to the count of 60) then wipe off excess with a downward motion. This smooths the facial hairs into place.

Crave a shimmery look? Finish by going over the entire face lightly with a foam rubber sponge, squeezed out in cold water.

**MIX-MATCH:** Combining two or even three shades of cream mascara can produce flattering results. Try black and brown, or black and blue, or brown and green, or black, green and blue stirred together with a giant mascara brush.

You can achieve thicker coverage by aging your tubes of cream mascara. Simply keep the caps off for a few days. Some of the liquid will evaporate making the consistency heavier.

**HANDY HANDIES:** If you wash your hands frequently, be sure to choose a glycerine or castile type soap. They are kindest to your skin. Apply a bit of hand lotion while your hands are still damp, before drying.

**BY GUM:** This does NOT mean buy gum to chew in public. Heaven forbid!

The act of chewing helps relax and tone up facial muscles. It is an excellent exercise for the lip area which is prone to early wrinkling. Many a famous beauty confesses to chewing gum in PRIVATE—with no one the wiser.

**COOL IT:** When your feet hurt, your expression and disposition show it. Pamper your feet by spraying with a cooling menthol spray (applied right through your hose). Remember to change shoes during the day if possible.

**DELICIOUS FEET:** Borrow a little of your favorite vegetable shortening for an effective and smoothing foot massage. Use after bathing, before hopping into bed.

**PIN POINTERS:** When purchasing bobby pins get the rubber-tipped type. They are less likely to scratch your scalp. Never, but never, open bobby pins with your teeth.

**HAIR HEIGHTENER:** If your hair has "flattened out" between settings, build it up by making a "stuffer" for your hat or headscarf out of crisp tissue paper.

**SHOE CUES:** Out of leather polish? Apply petroleum jelly, then wipe off thoroughly. This makes a super quick shine. Try window-cleaning spray or wax for glass for the shiniest patent leather.



## STYLISTS IN EYEWEAR

from Paris, Rome and New York, constantly send us their latest creations. Nowhere can you find a greater variety of styles, colors and shapes of optical frames, than at one of our four conveniently located offices. You will be delighted with the courtesy and service we offer and at reasonable prices, too.

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Sale

High-style and fine walking heel pumps by Del Grande, Bandolino, Murray and Cloud Soft.

Reg. to \$22.95

**13<sup>95</sup>**

Sale

Casuals by Bandolino, cobra shoes by Shenanigans, and style pumps by Gamins and Edith Henry.

Reg. to \$25.95

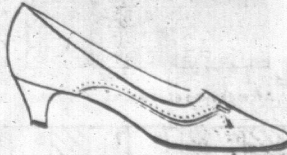
**18<sup>95</sup>**

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Over 400 pairs of high-style fine dress shoes by Amalfi and Caressa.

700 Pairs

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Sale

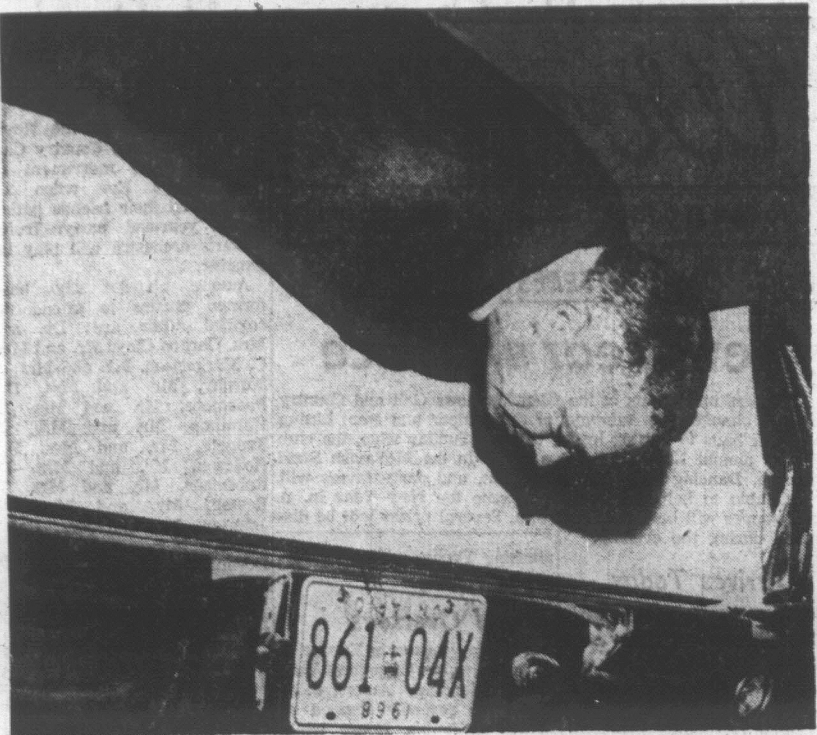
Only a few of each style—wonderful values in high style shoes by Amalfi, Caressa, Ramona and others.

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**BEATING THE RUSH** is Larry Sampson of London, Ont., who appears to have wasted no time getting his licence plates for the year 8691.

Actually, his plates were made with the year 1968 and the word "Ontario" upside down. (CP Photo)

## YOUR HEALTH

### Courage Must Be Admired

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Every so often I get a mental lift when in comes a man or woman to whom life

has handed a terribly raw deal, but who has "taken it" so bravely and well and uncomplainingly that I feel I should never complain about anything.

Recently, there came into my office a very thin man of 50 or so, with a merry, smiling, friendly, and good face. He was able to walk only with the help of crutches, and his paralyzed legs were held stiff with metal braces.

He told me that he had been strong and well and happy until one evening some 25 years ago, when he and a chum and gone to the YWCA to pick up two girls whom they were going to take to the theatre. While the chum went in to get the girls, my patient sat in the car waiting.

Along came three young toughs who ordered him out of the car. As he was getting out, one of the lads shot him in the back, and instantly paralyzed him from the waist down. After a long stay in hospital, he was taught to work at a job in which he can sit most of the day. Ever since, it has been a drab and lonely life for him, but he has had the character and spirit to face it so well that now it is a joy for me to see him come into my office.

Another patient is a remarkable woman in her 80s, who, for all her life, has been cheerful, merry, hard-working and self-supporting. I love to talk to her. When she was 19, two terrible disasters hit her; both eyes were completely destroyed by a very painful disease; and then her husband turned out to be such a poor specimen that she had to tell him to go. He left her with a baby daughter to raise and educate, but this girl grew up to be a great comfort and joy.

Then the blind woman teamed up with a deaf woman. My patient got a commission from a publisher to write a school book, and then, to get the needed information, the two women would spend weeks working together in a library. There the deaf woman would read to the blind one, and the blind one would make notes on a typewriter—notes that later went into the writing of the book. The two women are still a great pair.

A patient of mine whose courage and good nature once impressed me much was a fra'l looking, German concert violinist who told me that one day, in Hitler's time, some brutal men broke into his home. They kicked his mother and father to death; they raped his sister, and then beat him until they fractured his skull and left him for dead.

Some kind neighbors, at great risk to themselves, hid him in a basement and nursed him until he recovered. Then, with great difficulty he got across the line into Switzerland, and later, with the help of kind people, he managed to get to Portugal, to Guatemala, to Mexico, and finally, to the United States. That man showed me that even a highly sensitive and cultured person can go through great suffering and privation, and can come out of it a kindly man whose friendship is a joy.

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## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Serge Bryant, age 10, of Newport News, Virginia, for his question:

Was Tarzan a real person?

Everyone has enjoyed the tales of Tarzan and his family of African jungle apes. We know for sure that certain animals have adopted human children. But so far as we know, no real live human child has been adopted by jungle apes.

The tales of Tarzan seem very real and the movies make his story even more easy to believe. The hero of the jungle is popular around the world and his stories have been translated into nearly 60 different languages. Perhaps no hero ever had so many fans, and most of his admirers take it for granted that the real Tarzan was adopted by apes as one of their own. They believe that he learned their jungle ways and their so-called language. But actually, the popular hero never really lived. He is a fiction character created by the imagination of the writer Edgar Rice Burroughs.

This bit of inside information should not spoil your enjoyment of Tarzan. If you like, you can forget about it while watching his movies or on TV. Later, when you recall sadly that the exciting adventure was never real, you can cheer yourself up with the following thoughts. It is pleasant to think that a human writer was gifted enough to create such a fascinating hero. It is pleasant to figure why so many people love Tarzan's jungle adventures. The reason is because mankind has a deep, built-in love of nature and a warmhearted affection for the animals that share our wonderful world.

The Tarzan legend began in 1914 with a book called Tarzan of the Apes. To make the story more glamorous, the author explained that the hero was actually the son of an English nobleman. The noble infant was accidentally misplaced and lost in the African jungle. Unknown to the downhearted searchers, the baby had been promptly adopted and whisked away by a family of apes. The growing boy did not know or care that he was a human child. But his human qualities made him smarter than the apes and other animals. Tarzan became the lord of his jungle.

### Tarzan Found

At last a team of explorers met this fearless man whose kinkfolk were animals. The explorers admired him and his simple life. Tarzan was drawn to human beings and tried to return to his rightful place in the civilized world. He learned their ways and their words.

But like millions of real life people, Tarzan of the storybooks longed for the world of nature. He returned with a wife to the life of his childhood. The human royal family of the jungle had a son and later a grandson.

We all wish the Tarzan stories were true, perhaps because we all have a deep desire to share a simple life with the lovable creatures of nature. We enjoy a healthy camping trip and the beauty of the outdoors. But, remember, there are pesky bugs and poisonous snakes, dangerous bears and deadly berries. The real world of nature is less kind than it seems in the Tarzan stories. We could not use our bare hands to cope with fierce leopards and rampaging elephants. But it's a lot of fun to imagine sharing the mighty Tarzan's exciting adventures.

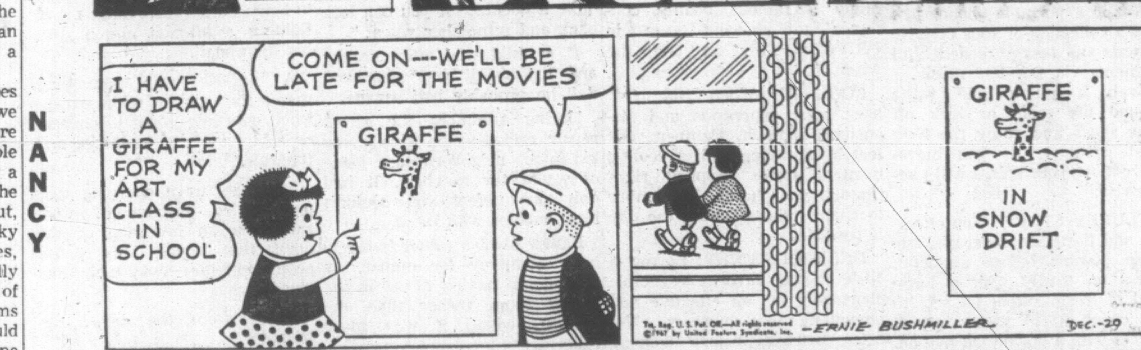
★ ★ ★  
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Jerry Rêgion, age 12, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for his question:

Is it true that penguins live on the Galapagos Islands?

We are told that the penguin is a bird of the Southern Hemisphere. And so he is. The emperor penguin lives actually on and around the bleak Antarctic ice fields and several of his smaller relatives visit this bitter south polar region. Other penguin relatives inhabit Cape Horn, the Cape of Good Hope, islands around Australia and other shores nearer and still nearer to the Equator. Of the 17 species, all but one are cold water residents. But the Galapagos penguin is a bird of the tropics.

He is a year-round resident of the Galapagos Islands that straddle the Equator. These waters are at the northern end of the cold Humboldt current. His ancestors may or may not have been swept northward by storms and decided to stay in the tropics. The Galapagos penguin stands more than a foot shorter than the yard high emperor. He is a grayish bird with a chin and weskid of white, and white lines on his head and neck.

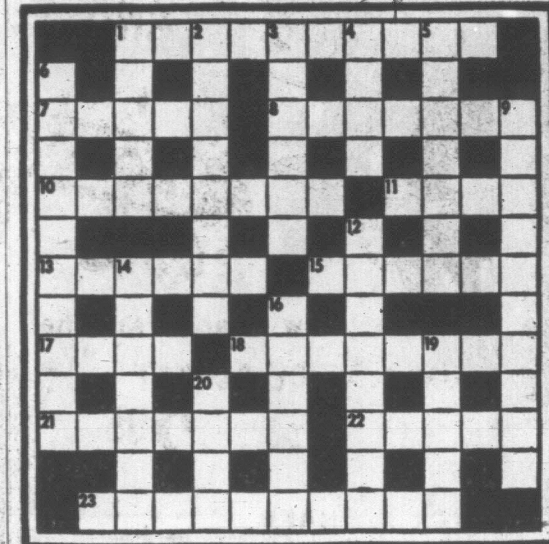
**BORROWED ART**  
The famous silver jewelry made by Navajo Indians is a borrowed art — they learned silversmithing from Mexicans in the mid-19th century.



## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Exposition
  - Accounts
  - Item
  - Stress
  - Fossil
  - Tremor
  - Legist
  - Spas
  - Narrowly
  - Bare necessity
  - Stranger
  - Insulate
  - Mesher
  - Grouse
  - Pear
  - Rues
  - Stairs
  - Moke
- DOWN**
- Executor
  - Morose
  - Stun
  - Blissful



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Come in force and show initiative (10)
  - Bring up the question of more pay? (5)
  - Close shaves? (7)
  - He caters for people who ignore rules (8)
  - I hurried around in the wet (4)
  - Inadvisable to get us confused with wine (6)
  - Walk leisurely and point to a Scandinavian elf? (6)
  - Girl in sight (4)
  - Worn after rowing? (8)
  - Stings to anger? (7)
  - Taste love in a dance (5)
  - Remembers and has another get-together? (10)
- DOWN**
- No longer lie about an out-cast (5)
  - A Trieste composition (8)
  - Concerning a kind of holiday place (6)
  - Unusual way to serve meat (4)
  - Top singer? (7)
  - Wise safeguard, but I put no care into it (10)
  - Accommodation one would usually want at a hotel (6, 4)
  - Fit as a lithe cat might be (8)
  - Instrument to play while about the street (7)
  - Disarrange the Spanish shell-fish (6)
  - Sells, but closes after five (5)
  - A lot may be gained from such a voice (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

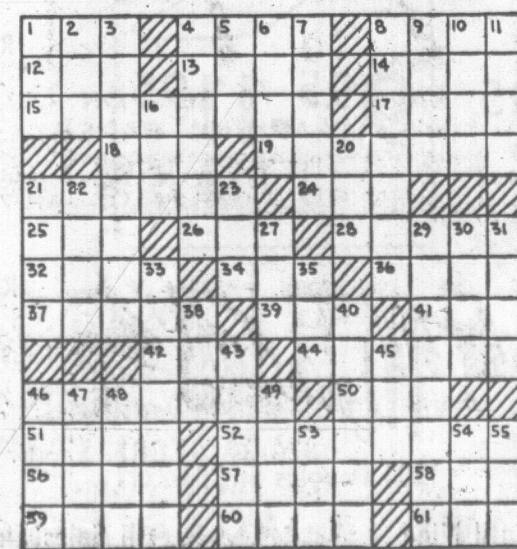
### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Son of Noah
  - George
  - Dimple
  - Past
  - Charles
  - Lamb
  - Lake
  - Songbirds
  - An ancient weight
  - Adam and
  - Moral
  - Dormant
  - Goddess of dawn
  - Constellation
  - Cask
  - Postpone
  - Slip
  - Identical
  - Helen
  - Request payment
  - Tear
  - Deep groove
  - Blunders
  - Restricted
  - Promise
  - Learning
  - Minister
  - Disclosed
  - Navigate
  - Zodiac
  - sign
  - Examination
  - Epithet
  - Limb
  - VERBICAL
  - Headwear
  - Khan
  - Financial
  - University
  - official
  - Pub
  - Ignite
  - Region
  - Flavor
  - Deaths
  - Scandinavian name
  - Spanish ship
  - Duck
  - Salutation
  - Wooden trough
  - Whip
  - Wicked
  - Adieu
  - Arabian chieftain
  - Corded fabrics
  - Turbulence
  - Polish
  - Dine
  - Literary forms
  - Concise
  - Conjunction
  - Coagulate
  - Cord
  - War god
  - Expensive
  - By way of
  - Born
  - Canine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ART SHA STORE  
DIE HEW COVER  
AVE ELABORATE  
GEM MERIT  
ERSE NET HOLE  
LEA SHOWER  
SWEDS  
HOMES EYE  
EWE COOREAP  
PARTS ALA  
ELIMINATE GIN  
MORON TEE EKE  
STEPS ERN RES

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.





GUARD, POLICE ONLY

# Gallows Limit In Force Today

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—The era of the noose all but ends in Canada today with the proclamation of a new law severely limiting capital punishment for murder.

Only the deliberate slaying of a working policeman or prison official can bring a murderer to the gallows between now and Dec. 29, 1972.

That date will mark the end of a five-year trial period for the law, which won parliamentary assent after a passionate debate this fall.

Officials said Thursday the new law will apply in cases that haven't reached the indictment stage.

## Total of 701 Murderers Hanged

Altogether 701 persons have been hanged for murder since 1867. The last man refused mercy by the cabinet was Ronald Turpin, executed in Toronto Dec. 11, 1962 for the murder of a policeman.

The present Liberal government took office six months after the Turpin execution and has commuted all 28 death sentences to come before it since April, 1963.

The group includes Georges Marcotte, who machine-gunned two policemen to death in Montreal three days after the Turpin execution, and Reginald Colpitts, who stabbed a prison guard to death in Dorchester Penitentiary.

Colpitts committed suicide in November while serving a life sentence in British Columbia Penitentiary. Marcotte is serving life at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal.

Latest commutation came

In Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Ontario, this stage is reached when a case goes before a grand jury. In other provinces and the territories, it occurs when a crown attorney signs an indictment form.

The outgoing law, by which death is the mandatory sentence for deliberate murder, will be applied in cases that have gone beyond the indictment stage.



PAUL WHITEMAN  
... famed top hat

## DIES AT 77

### King of Jazz —Devoted To All Music

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Famed bandleader Paul Whiteman, 77, died today apparently of a heart attack.

The musician was stricken at his home in Bucks County, Pa., and died in Doylestown hospital.

Known as the King of Jazz and Pops Whiteman, the composer remained devoted to music to the end, all kinds of music.

"I don't think you have to live in one groove all the time," he said recently. "If it's well done, it's well done, no matter what kind it is."

Whiteman introduced the era of "symphonic jazz" and became famous for his playing of George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. He also introduced Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite.

Many musical stars had their beginning in Whiteman's band, which became most popular between the two World Wars. Alumni included Bing Crosby, Glorific and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

## GIVEN HONOR

One of the highlights of Whiteman's career came last fall when residents of New Hope, the quaint Bucks County village 25 miles northeast of Philadelphia on the Delaware River, where he lived in semi-retirement, honored him for his half century in jazz.

He named his retirement home "Coda" explaining a coda was the last eight bars.

Whiteman was born in Denver, Colo., and played first viola in the Denver Symphony in his teens. He formed his first orchestra shortly after the First World War.

In the 1930s, Whiteman became a popular conductor on radio programs. In 1943 he was musical director of the Blue Network, which later became the American Broadcasting Co.

## Greeks Uneasy As Turk Council Set on Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP) — Concern over the possibility of new trouble between the Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots grew today after leaders of the Turkish minority named an 11-man "provisional administrative council" Thursday night to run the affairs of the 100,000 Turkish-Cypriots scattered over the Greek-dominated island.

Cypriot government circles, made up entirely of Greek-Cypriots since communal fighting four years ago, interpreted the action as a proclamation of a separate Turkish-Cypriot government.

But a Turkish-Cypriot spokesman called the move an administrative matter, and Turkish government officials in Ankara sought to play down the council's establishment. They said it was only temporary and would not alter the 1960 accords that gave the island independence.

Turkish-Cypriot leaders said the council will perform the administrative tasks the Turkish-Cypriots have, in fact, been handling for their own enclaves since the UN peace force arrived in 1964 as a buffer between them and the island's 500,000 Greeks. There are about 900 Canadians in the force.

## WAS SOME CONCERN

A particular source of concern for the Greek-Cypriots was the appointment to the council of Kaul Denktash as vice-chairman under Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, the chairman and holder of the now-powerless vice-presidency allotted the Turkish-Cypriots by the government of Cyprus.

Now living in Ankara, Denktash is considered an extremist by the Greeks and a leading spokesman for the view that partition is the only guarantee for the rights of the Turkish-Cypriots.

## Dies of Injuries

PORT MOODY (CP) — Bert Soarguard of Port Moody has died from injuries received in a level crossing accident in Port Moody Dec. 12. His car was struck by a CPR freight train.



WELL ENOUGH to sit up in Glendale, Cal., hospital today is folk singer Jimmie Rodgers, 33, who is recovering from a head injury. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Guards Face Homosexual Charges

LONDON (Reuters) — Three soldiers of the Life Guards, the elite cavalry regiment which guards the Royal Household, appeared in court here today on charges involving homosexuality.

Charged along with them was Oliver Ford, a wealthy 42-year-old interior designer whose clients have included members of the Royal Family.

The three soldiers, David Williams, 29, Barry Brooks, 20, and Jeffrey Victor, 27, were accused of conspiring to procure men to commit acts of indecency.

Ford and a 48-year-old retired naval officer, Andrew Booth, were charged on similar counts. They were also charged with committing acts of gross indecency with guardsmen.

The prosecution at Bow Street police court asked for a delay of a month. Magistrates agreed and granted bail for all five defendants. The charges followed a year-long investigation.

## Man With Only Half Body Optimistic About Future

EAST LONDON, South Africa (Reuters) — A South African with only half a body faced the future with optimism today and told reporters his only complaint is he finds it difficult to sleep.

"Being like this gives you an awkward feeling," said Christoffel Strydom, 21, who had his body amputated from the waist down in November. "I find it a little unpleasant at night."

"Is that when you think about your future?" a reporter asked.

"Good heavens no," he said. "That doesn't worry me at all. I will just have to learn another job, that's all."

Strydom, a railway brakeman, was crushed between a locomotive and a truck Nov. 2.

Doctors at the Frere Hospital decided they had no option but to amputate at the waist.

A team of surgeons and nurses worked for five hours on the operation, termed "an outstanding achievement by all concerned," by Dr. J. G. Steyn, hospital superintendent.

Artificial aids were fastened to replace the patient's bladder and bowel.

Since the operation, Strydom has undergone skin grafts to build an artificial

buttock. They also are trying to work out some means of self-propulsion for him, possibly a type of oversize roller skate.

Doctors said his insomnia resulted from general discomfort and was not regarded as a problem. His position is changed every two hours and within a week or two he is to start hydrotherapy treatment in a bath.

Strydom said he enjoyed going to the operating theatre for examination when he is put under sedation.

"It's the only time I get a bit of sleep," he said.

## What Makes the Perfect Husband?

Are women impressed by their husbands' ability to make money? Should a good husband be able to diaper a baby? How important are good looks? In January Reader's Digest a one-man survey on what goes to make a good husband turns up the answers that may provide hope for insecure males. Learn why not one unmarried woman surveyed felt that a good husband had to be rich! Why was intelligence the main quality every woman demanded? Get all the answers to the "perfect husband" question in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

## BREAD AND MILK DIET FOR WOMEN IN JAIL

PLEASANTTOWN, Calif. (Reuters) — Folk singer Joan Baez and 57 other women—all serving jail terms for participating in an anti-Vietnam war demonstration—have been on a bread-and-milk diet in Santa Rita prison.

Sheriff Frank Madigan said 60 women, including the 26-year-old Miss Baez and her 54-year-old mother, staged a sitdown in the prison dining room and had to be carried bodily back to their cells.

Except for two pregnant women, they all were put on a bread-and-milk diet for three days and their mail and visiting privileges suspended.

Miss Baez was given a 45-day jail sentence for participating in the demonstration outside Oakland army induction centre near here this month.

## Paroled Killers 'Useful' Men

Mr. Pennell, a staunch abolitionist, also noted that a number of paroled murderers are leading quiet, useful lives.

The 701 to die on the gallows

## Work-to-Rule By Teachers

CLINTON (CP) — A group of 85 schoolteachers in the Cariboo area of central B.C. have threatened a boycott of all extra duties other than teaching in classrooms.

The teachers said the boycott will go into effect Wednesday. They asked the school board to provide a \$21,000 fund to hire teachers' aides who would handle before school and after-school duties.

When the board refused to allot the money, the teachers proceeded with plans for the boycott.

It would affect schools from Ashcroft to 70 Mile House, including Clinton, Lytton, Ashcroft and Cache Creek.

## Explosive Negro Rioting To Continue, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Riots by Negroes in northern U.S. cities "will continue until the well of available cities runs dry," a psychologist declared today.

Explosive violence born of frustrations in Negro ghettos will go on, said Dr. T. M. Tomlinson, unless:

—Massive funds, at least \$20,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000 are made available to combat poverty and other intolerable living conditions. He said this "would not happen in an election year."

—White society demonstrates its "faith in the concept of Negro equality. Negroes have lost faith. They no longer believe that whites will allow them to take their place in society."

—Negroes are given the chance to organize around economic and political projects that allow all Negroes "to pursue the constructive goals of political and economic power."

## STUDIED WATTS RIOT

Dr. Tomlinson, now with the office of economic opportunity in Washington, was teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles when the 1965 Watts riot erupted, and was a co-investigator soon afterward of its causes.

That study, plus some from other riot-torn cities, shows that many whites still entertain dangerous myths, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The myths, he said, are that few Negroes take part in riots; that few sympathize with rioters; that most Negroes regard riots as haphazard and meaningless; that Negroes expect and are afraid of white retaliation and a worsening of inter-race relationships.

The Los Angeles riot in Watts "had the purpose of letting the whites know 'how it is' for Negroes," Dr. Tomlinson said.

## DESTROYS MYTH

It "took the lid off by disinhibiting a riot response to the conditions of Negro life that had always existed," and riots now "have assumed the shape of a popular movement."

"There are no deterrents sufficient to expunge the outrage that gives birth to Negro violence, except their own fear, and that comes after the fact," Dr. Tomlinson said.

Riots have exploded where they weren't expected—as in Detroit with "relatively high

Negro employment and wage rates"—indicating that "what is unacceptable about Negro life does not vary much from city to city, and the differences in Negro life from city to city are irrelevant. The unifying feature is the consensus that Negroes have been misused by whites."

## Little Viet Boy Looks For a Ride Back Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Nguyen Huu Lai, 11, who was brought here by an international organization last June for life-saving heart surgery, is preparing to leave for his native South Vietnam after a period of convalescence.

Terre des Hommes, the organization which brought the boy to Montreal, is seeking a sponsor to pay his fare back home so it can use its resources to bring other Vietnamese children to Canada for special operations.

Lai is scheduled to leave Jan. 4. His departure already has been delayed while Terre des Hommes checked the possibility of finding someone to provide the fare.

Under present regulations, airline companies can only give free passage to victims of natural disasters.

Terre des Hommes officials have asked the Canadian government to transport children in military planes going to Vietnam. But the external affairs department says this is impossible.

Lai was brought to Montreal to close a congenital hole in his heart. A team of 10 doctors at

St. Justine's Hospital closed the hole with a patch of teflon after a five-hour operation.

The doctors gave their services free, so the organization only had to pay for the use of hospital facilities. Five other hospitals said they would co-operate in the same way.

Two hospitals said they would treat one child continually throughout the year and a Montreal merchant has donated the money to cover hospital costs for two children.

But Terre des Hommes hasn't licked the problem of transporting the children to Canada. Nevertheless, it has helped more than 1,700 children to get special medical aid in countries other than their own since it was founded in 1960.

More than 160 have come from Vietnam, and about 40 others now are waiting to take Lai's place.

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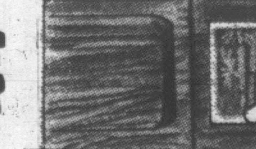
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## WITH HUMAN INGREDIENTS

## A Wonderful Recipe For a Happy New Year

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Not long ago I came across a wonderful recipe for a happy new year.

It was printed in red and black and it was presented to his patrons by a man who knows, loves and serves good sea foods.

I'm going to pass a bit of it along to you tonight.

It suggests that at the beginning of a new year each one of us is issued "12 new and wonderfully glorious months" to do with as we wish. Father Time has signed the note. Therefore, each person has actually been given a "credit card" for the entire year.

It goes on to say that with this credit card we should select "12 fine, full-grown months which are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy."

That we "clean them completely from every clinging spite. Pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness."

In other words, see each month is freed from all the past "so that they are as fresh and clear as when they first came from the great storehouse of time."

Next, this recipe instructs that we cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. "They will keep for only one year," we are warned, "so do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time. Far too many people spoil the entire lot in this way."

Rather, we are urged, "prepare but one day at a time."

Now comes the most important part of the whole

mixture. The ingredients. As any good cook will tell you, it is the ingredients that makes the concoction edible and sweet or bitter and sour.

Into each day we are told to put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest) eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad—don't do it) three of prayer, two of meditation and one part only of well-selected resolution.

To give the whole a dash of spice there is added "according to our scruples," a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play and a "heaping cup" of good humor.

A good portion of love is to be poured into the whole and it is to be mixed with vim and vigor.

Then we are told "cook thoroughly in a fervent heart. Garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy. Then be sure to serve with quietness, selflessness and cheerfulness."

This, in part, is the recipe for a happy new year as printed and given—at a past new year—to friends and patrons by a man who knows and loves good sea foods. For all I know he may have printed it again this year and be presenting it to friends and patrons on New Year's Eve.

However, it deserves a far wider circulation. That's why I'm giving bits and pieces of it to you here.

Read this recipe. Remember to use it. And the credit card Father Time has underwritten for you in the year 1968 will certainly bring you good luck.

Happy New Year!

## Older Boys Back Work With Retarded

Retarded children can be "quite a fright" to novice helpers but the work reaps great rewards, the Older Boys' Parliament was told Thursday.

Jim Lane, minister of extra-session affairs, was supporting a resolution calling for continued sponsorship of two monthly functions for retarded children.

The resolution called for continued assistance to the Mother's Auxiliary of "Agapay," a Vancouver group interested in helping mentally retarded youngsters by providing social programs once a month except in the summer.

Similar help would be given to the Burnaby Association of Retarded Children.

A second resolution suggested further help to the mentally retarded by writing letters to the residents of Woodlands School in New Westminster.

both resolutions were passed. Second reading of a bill amending the Spiritual Welfare Promotion Act was passed quickly without amendments in spite of the claim by Opposition Leader Craig Rothwell that the government "had railroaded the bill through the House."

The bill makes the minister of spiritual welfare responsible for both the organization and the recording of the Parliament's theme addresses.

A second bill to amend the Publications Act passed with an amendment by the Opposition that the paper, The Parliamentarian, be mailed by Dec. 15 to allow for late nominated members to receive it.

It also conferred upon the minister of publications in consultation with the cabinet the power to accept outside articles for the publication "Mr. Speaker" and to distribute at their discretion all publications to interested persons.

Debate on one of the major resolutions—a new project to provide social programs for the House of Concord, a home for first offenders run by the Salvation Army in Langley—had to be suspended for lack of time.

## NEED HELP

In supporting the new project the minister of extra-session affairs described the boys in the home as pre-delinquents between 15 and 20. They need a controlled environment with psychiatric help and trade training programs to enable them to return to society.

He said he is "very impressed with the project" and noted that working with young offenders rather than retarded children would provide a needed diversification in the efforts of the Parliament.

## Threw Ashtray, Jailed One Week

A man who threw an ashtray at a hotel clerk was jailed for a week Thursday.

Anthony Ranger, no fixed address, was sentenced for causing a disturbance. Court was told he heaved the ashtray after being refused admission at a downtown hotel Dec. 24.

He had been arrested two days earlier on a similar charge.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

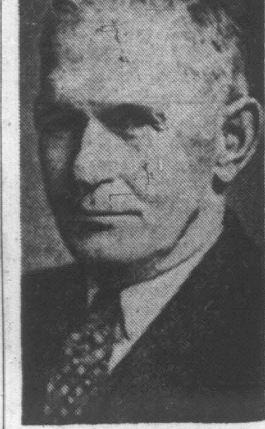
Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Laura Tingley and Freda Small; 2. Duncan Smith and Pete Weir; 3. Paul Smith and Leslie Stewart; 4. Harry and Gwen Brown.

Winners of the weekly game of the Altimasters' Duplicate Bridge Club held at the Brouncker Building clubrooms were: 1. Joan Smith and Fran Newall; 2. Margaret Kirby and Freda Small; 3. Lillian Goodwin and Bud Waddington; 4. Sue and Jill Kelly; 5. Doris D'Amico and Harry Rols.

## TO FAMED COLLEAGUE

## Surveyors Pay Last Respects

British Columbia surveyors today paid their last respects to Alan John Campbell, famed leader of a provincial government crew which surveyed the B.C.-Alberta boundary between 1912 and 1924.



A. J. CAMPBELL  
... funeral today

## BIG MOMENT

## She Bowed And Then Passed Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The coming out of Barbara Anne Eisenhower, granddaughter of the former president of the United States, was marred Thursday night when she fainted.

"I'm so embarrassed," she said later at the International Debutant Ball after 61 other young ladies had finished making their presentations.

"I felt something coming over me and I don't remember anything else except tugging at Don," she said, referring to Donald Stolper, her escort for the evening.

Miss Eisenhower, representing the United States at the 13th annual ball at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, had been the first to bow and was standing on the three-tiered stage in the ballroom while the others paraded the long course of the room.

Stolper aided her in walking off the stage. After only a few moments she returned and was able to continue.

More than 1,000 persons had gathered to witness the deep bows of a host of offspring of millionaires, politicians and noted old families.

A total of 18 countries were represented.

## HE'S FATHER AT AGE 90

WARSAW (Reuters) — The 48-year-old wife of a 90-year-old peasant has given birth to a 7¼-pound boy at Dabrowa, a village in central Poland, press reports said here. The father has four other children by two previous marriages. The oldest is 65.

## Meetings Calendar

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. B. Shaw, 1010 Oliver St.

Victoria Labor Council, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Saanich Kiwanis, Tuesday, 6:15, Tally-Ho Travelodge, films with Doug Adderley, B.C. government film librarian.

Esquimalt Lions Club, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club.

More than 50 of them, including Surveyor-General Gerald S. Andrews, attended funeral services in McCall's chapel, and other government departments were represented.

Mr. Campbell died Sunday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 85.

The surveys he conducted covered almost every part of the province and colleagues said no man knew more about the Rocky Mountains and the mountains of B.C. than A. J., as he was usually called.

## BORDER SURVEY

But he was chiefly famed as leader of the crew which surveyed mountain peaks along the inter-provincial border.

In locating, marking and mapping a strip about three miles on each side of the Great Divide, Mr. Campbell and his surveyors used a then-new method known as phototopography.

"The Alberta-B.C. boundary survey stands as the most comprehensive project to which this method has ever been applied," Surveyor-General Andrews said.

"The 12-year undertaking involved up to five months a year in the field. The remainder of the time was spent in studio or office reducing the photographic evidence and field notes to definitive maps."

## NEW JOB

After completion of the survey, Mr. Campbell became chief of the topography division. Among the many areas that he personally covered by photographic methods were the watershed serving Greater Vancouver water district, the Coquitlam Lake area, Garibaldi Park and the territory around Mount Sir Alexander MacKenzie.

Between 1941 and 1950, Mr. Campbell made a survey of the B.C.-Yukon border along the 60th parallel, running his line as high as 6,400 feet, mostly in bad weather.

Mr. Campbell retired from the government in 1951, but so valuable was his knowledge of British Columbia's mountain terrain he continued taking out field parties for the surveys branch for several years.

Born at Collingwood, Ont., on Oct. 1, 1882, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1904 with a diploma in engineering. Then he took a post-graduate course in hydraulics and strength of materials and obtained the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science.

## JOINED CNR

In 1905, having aspirations to become a railway construction engineer, he joined a Canadian National Railway location party operating in northern Ontario and worked in the bush, winter and summer, for two years.

After obtaining a commission as Dominion land surveyor in 1909, Mr. Campbell worked on land classification in the railway belt of B.C. and on the subdivision of Crown lands in the vicinity of Tweedsmuir Park.

Between field expeditions, Mr. Campbell made his home in Victoria for 45 years and latterly resided at 1123 Dallas Road. He is survived by the widow, Laura Alvina, at home; a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Bailey, of San Francisco; three sons, Alan of Ottawa, John of Victoria and Richard of Vancouver.

**SALE**  
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED  
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OFFICIAL visit to the U.S. in April will be made by King Olav V of Norway. It was announced today in Oslo. The king will be in Washington, April 24-25, and then will travel to various parts of the country.

## Man Guilty In Quebec Girl Ring

MONTREAL (CP) — A middle-aged man, one of 10 men arrested last week in connection with a prostitution ring involving girls between the ages of eight and 16 in neighboring Laval, was convicted in social welfare court Thursday on six charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He is to be sentenced Jan. 30. Two other men involved in the case also appeared Thursday, but their trials were postponed to Jan. 8 and Jan. 31 respectively. One faces 11 separate charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, performing indecent acts with minors and gross indecency.

The three made their first appearance last Friday along with the other seven men, who all pleaded guilty to a number of charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors and performing indecent acts with minors.

Six of those pleading guilty will be sentenced Jan. 24, while the seventh, a 73-year-old man charged with two counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors, was fined \$150 and released.

Although the names of the men have not been disclosed, police said all of those still before the courts are between 45 and 50 years of age.

## French in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Havana Radio reported Thursday that seven French nuclear physicists have arrived in Cuba for the Cultural Congress of Havana Jan. 4-11. The Miami-monitored newscast said they were among a group of 70 scientists, writers, artists and intellectuals from several countries.

## AROUND OUR SHORES

## Some Will Greet New Year Afloat

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Celebrations to welcome the New Year will find many taking to their boats either before or after the magic hour.

A sizable contingent will migrate to Bedwell Harbor for the annual dinner party and dance hosted by the Lettner.

Bedwell's popularity as a winter-weekend retreat is solidly established. New Year's was sold out by October, and will draw boating guests from as far south as Seattle.

The resort is the centre of Yuletide festivities for South Pender Island. A Christmas Eve open house drew island families for carols and decorating. New Year's dinner will feature roast duck by the new chef, Slava, formerly of Kelowna.

Not only the winter cruising enthusiasts will be afloat over the weekend. Frostbites from both Yacht Clubs will take to their dinghies for traditional fun races on New Year's Day.

Regular sailboat racing schedules resume Jan. 7 with the fourth and final race of the first Tsehum Haven Series.

Inter-Club Team Race exchanges take place Jan. 13 and 14 with El Toros and Davidsons when RCNSA goes to Royal Vic. The return

encounter at RCNSA the following weekend will see action in 420s and El Toros. The 1968 series for cruising boats of the Turkey Head Fleet will schedule the first race on Jan. 14.

Those who have given up making New Year's resolutions can still make New Year's plans—especially if it involves an expedition to one of the West Coast boat shows which always follow the holiday season to brighten the "doldrums".

Seattle and Portland lead off with shows from Jan. 13 to 21. The Vancouver Boat, Trailer and Sports Show runs from March 8 to 17.

Farther south, San Francisco has two separate displays: Jan. 3 to 10 and Jan. 12 to 21. The Southern California Boat Show goes in Los Angeles from Jan. 26 to Feb. 4.

SHORT TAKES: Boxing Day's around Flower Island Race saw a good turnout. Jim Davis led the Davidsons home. El Toros had an almost photofinish involving four boats: Brian Barnes, Norman Marcus, Jim Williams and Ray Jefferson. Bedwell Harbor New Year revellers will include crews of Viking, Jason and Doxy II. Other local guests will be the Middletons, Diamants, McQuades, and Westovers. The Bedwell Pool was a casualty of the recent storms, which played havoc with the protective roof.

## Funeral Saturday For Centenarian

Victorian centenarian Mrs. Sarah Ann Marshall died in a private hospital Thursday.

She was to have celebrated her 102nd birthday Feb. 13.

Mrs. Marshall who was born in Leicester came to Canada in 1909, settling in Ladislaw, Sask.

For some years she nursed a good friend of hers—the wife of her future husband—whom she married after her friend died.

She was 60 on her marriage day.

On her 100th birthday at Royal Oak Mrs. Marshall received a telegram of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth.

"It was awfully nice of her to remember me," she said at the time.

Friends of Mrs. Marshall said she hadn't changed in past years.

At Royal Oak Private Hospital, she was up every morning singing hymns and taking part in the recreational program.

She came to Victoria five years ago with her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Evans.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of the Chimes at 1 p.m., Saturday, Canon A. R. Eagles officiating.

**PICCADILLY SALE**  
STARTS  
**TUESDAY**

## HOME GARDEN

## Care and Feeding Of Christmas Plant

By HILDA BEASTALL

Gardeners who received outdoor plants as gifts for Christmas may be confronted with the problem of how to care for them now, while their garden soil is full of moisture.

If the soil is of a gravelly, sandy texture it will drain and be workable within two hours after cessation of rain, and no problem exists. Planting should be done immediately.

A saturated soil should not be handled until drained and the plants must be preserved until that time. Deciduous (leaf-losing) trees or shrubs are likely to be delivered in winter with bare roots wrapped in a sheet of plastic, which is not good for the plant but conforms to government regulations.

Remove the plastic wrapping at once, dampen the roots with water and rewrap carefully and loosely in newspaper or brown

paper, or place into a cardboard carton of suitable size. Cover the roots with more newspaper to keep off frost.

The carton will become soggy and unmovable after a day of rain, but set it in a place among shrubs where it is sheltered from wind and protected from frost to some extent.

No gardener will ever put a hardy outdoor plant into a basement or garage for a week or more while it waits to be replanted, because it will either die or be weakened so that it is long in recovering.

At the first opportunity as soil dries a little, the tree or shrub must be planted.

When the plant arrives in a container of any kind, its care is quite similar. The container needs to be protected from frost penetrating to the roots.

In the private garden, this can be done with burlap, cardboard or by heaping sawdust, gravel or sand around the container until the garden soil drains out some of its moisture and the plant can be removed from the container and put into the garden.

## Pole Stroll to Be Longest, Coldest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Four men, including an Ohio State University scientist, will begin what they call "the longest, coldest walk ever attempted by man" in February.

They say they will walk along the North Pole, from Pt. Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen, north of Norway, a journey of 3,000 miles, expected to take 16 months.

The expedition is under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society of Britain, with the Duke of Edinburgh as patron. Purpose of the journey is to make scientific observations across the North Pole.

Making the trip will be Dr. Roy M. Koerner, 35, of Ohio State, and three Britons, Capt. Kenneth Hedges, 32, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, a physician; Alan Gill, 36, Bradford, England, a photographer, and Wally W. Herbert, 32, York, England, leader of the expedition.

Capt. Hedges will observe the party members' physical reactions to the rigorous conditions. Gill will take still and motion pictures for the British Broadcasting Co., and Koerner will make "heat balance" studies for recording air, snow, ice and water temperatures, wind velocities, humidity, and ice thickness.

The men say they will depart about Feb. 5 behind dog sleds from Pt. Barrow.

Supplies will arrive monthly by air drop. Daily radio contact will be maintained with the U.S. scientific station T-3, an ice island drifting with the Arctic current near the

Pole. T-3 will relay contacts to the U.S. and Britain.

Until departure time, Koerner said he would continue analysis in the Ohio State Institute of Polar Studies' cold laboratory of ice samples and cores he collected last year on the polar plateau of Antarctica.

## Hippies Use 'Pep Pills' For Big Lift

TORONTO (CP) — Hippies seeking to heighten effects of marijuana are taking "pep pills" before smoking the drug, Michael Rees-Evans, the federal government's chief narcotics inspector in Toronto, said Thursday.

Police began noticing about 10 months ago many teen-agers arrested for marijuana possession also had the pills obtained in many cases through forged prescriptions, he said.

He said use of the pills cannot be curtailed effectively until federal drug legislation is amended to make possession of stimulating drugs an offence.

"Canada is one of the few countries where possession is not an offence. Now, if a person is picked up for possessing marijuana and also has methamphetamine in his possession, you legally have to return the methamphetamine to him."

Hippies are using genuine doctors' prescription pads or pads from hospital outpatient departments to write the phoney prescriptions.

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Mainly Cloudy,  
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84th Year, No. 271

# Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL OPEN TO ALL

# Three-Hour Peace Vigil to Start New Year

St. Andrew's Cathedral will open its doors New Year's day to hold a three-hour Vigil for Peace.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael O'Connell announced the afternoon vigil today as a result of a specific request from Pope Paul in Rome.

In a special message to world churches the Pope requested that Jan. 1 be set aside as a special day for prayers for peace.

"This will not be a Catholic church service," Msgr. O'Connell said. "We hope that people from all walks of life will join us for some portion of the three hours of meditation and prayer. We are just making the cathedral available for all who desire peace."

Msgr. O'Connell, Vicar General of the Diocese of Victoria, said a special invitation to join in the vigil was being extended to all clergy in the Greater Victoria area.

"We would warmly welcome the leaders of

other churches and members of their congregations," he said.

"If they would like to arrive as a group at a specified time between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., we shall welcome them at the doors of the cathedral and lead them to seats at the front of the church where they can conduct prayers of their own choosing for their own congregation."

"I don't think I can stress this too much. A Vigil for Peace includes us all and I can't think of a more wonderful way to start a new year."

Throughout the three-hour vigil a special guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will stand in silent meditation.

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that civic leaders would also be able to participate, even if only for a short time, at some point during the afternoon.

Bishop Remi De Roo will attend the ceremony briefly at approximately 4 p.m. in between other official engagements.

In his special message, released locally before being released to international wire services, Pope Paul asks all Christians to celebrate Jan. 1 as "The day of peace."

The Pope further requested that each New Year's Day in the future be dedicated in a similar way to prayers for peace.

"The proposal to dedicate to peace the first day of the new year is not intended (to be) exclusively ours," the Papal message reads. "It would hope to have the adherence of all true friends of peace, as if it were their own initiative, to be expressed in a free manner, congenial to the particular character."

The Pope asked that all participating in the Peace Vigil keep certain things uppermost in mind.

"First among these is the necessity of defending peace in the face of the dangers which always threaten it: the danger of the survival of selfishness in the relations among the nations; the danger

of violence into which some populations can allow themselves to be drawn by desperation at not having their right to life and human dignity recognized and respected; the danger, today tremendously increased, of recourse to frightful weapons of extermination, which some nations possess; and the danger of believing that international controversies cannot be resolved by the ways of reason, that is, by negotiations founded on law, justice and equity, but only by means of deterrent and murderous forces."

The Papal message stressed that peace could not be found in false rhetoric which sometimes serves to hide the lack of a true spirit and of real intentions for peace.

The message ends with the dramatic plea "let no voice be missing."

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that all residents of Greater Victoria would join in the vigil, if not in the cathedral then in their own homes.

## MEDITATION, PRAYER

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

**DRIVE TOPS  
\$13,000  
THANKS!**

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Victorians have proved their generosity once again.

More than \$13,000 has been contributed to the Times Christmas Appeal for the Children of Asia Fund.

It will be wired to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, today.

The money will go to buy much needed milk, barley and clothing for the peoples of Korea, India and Hong Kong.

It will take care of hundreds of abandoned children through the USC's 27 Children's Homes.

It will help to build community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units, provide

health and social welfare for the needy.

For many youngsters it will mean the chance for an education, through scholarships and vocational training.

In isolated villages, the money will go to community development through self-help programs.

And to help control population growth, it will be used to establish necessary family planning clinics.

Throughout Asia, it will save thousands of lives, provide hope for the despairing, and be a reminder that Victorians have understood the true Christmas spirit of sharing their bounty with those less fortunate.

See list of contributors on Page 23.

## House Fire Kills 9 Children

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP)

Nine children, half the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girouard, died early today when fire raged through their two-storey frame house at nearby Lac des Iles.

The parents and 14 children were in the house at the time.

All the children were in upstairs bedrooms and five of them escaped by jumping through windows into six inches of snow outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Girouard, whose bedroom was on the ground floor, escaped through a window after a daughter upstairs cried "Fire, fire!"

The dead children range in age from three to 18. Six were girls.

### FOUR WERE AWAY

Four children were away from the house when it was engulfed in flames. Rachel, 21, Norman, 20, and Andre, 19, were all out with friends. Monique, 23, is married and does not live with her parents.

Rachel said "the flames went so fast that there was nothing anyone could do." She rushed to the house after hearing of the fire, but by that time there was little left of the building.

"We don't know how it started. The place burned down in no time at all. It might have been an explosion, but we don't know."

Rachel said those who jumped clear had to smash window panes. There was no time to open the windows. Most suffered cuts and some broken bones.

The only child not injured was nine-year-old Gilbert who was caught in his father's arms after jumping.

The other surviving children are: Jean-Claude and Jean-Marc, 16-year-old twins; Denise, 15; and Roger, 13. They and their parents were taken to hospital in this community, 125 miles northwest of Montreal.

Those who died were: Carmen, 18; Marie Claire, 17; Bernard, 12; Jeannine, 10; Raymond, 7; Mariette, 6; Clement, 5; Chantal, 4; and Solange, 3.

## Education TV Bill Prepared

HAMILTON (CP) — Draft legislation to set up a Crown corporation to assist educational television in Canada has been prepared by the federal government, a spokesman for the secretary of state said today.

Mark McClung told a conference at McMaster University on television in the university the legislation calls for the establishment of a Canadian education television authority.

# Cambodia Will Talk On Sanctuary Problem

## Pearson Welcomes Proposal

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said today the reported willingness of Prince Norodom Sihanouk to talk to the United States about Communist use of Cambodian sanctuaries is a "very interesting" development.

He said Canada would be glad to co-operate in any strengthening of the three-nation International Control Commission that polices the boundary between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Canada, Poland and India make up the commission, one of several in the Southeast Asian area once known as French Indochina.

"I think everybody is preoccupied with a possible extension of the war," Pearson told reporters before leaving for Florida and a vacation of a week or 10 days.

Pearson was commenting on a report in the Washington Post that Sihanouk would be willing to discuss the use of Cambodian sanctuaries by North Vietnam and Viet Cong troops fighting in South Vietnam.

STRENGTHEN COMMISSION  
The Post also quoted Sihanouk as saying he would welcome an "immediate" increase in U.S. assistance to strengthen the control commission.

Pearson commented that the nature of the terrain on that border would make the job difficult but that he had sent a message to Ottawa to learn more of what had been said.

Pearson arrived here on a private visit Thursday.

Thursday night he dined privately at the Canadian Embassy residence with State Secretary Dean Rusk and some of his senior state department colleagues.

But Pearson said the informal conversations there, "covering everything under the sun," had not included the latest report that the Cambodian leader was willing to talk.

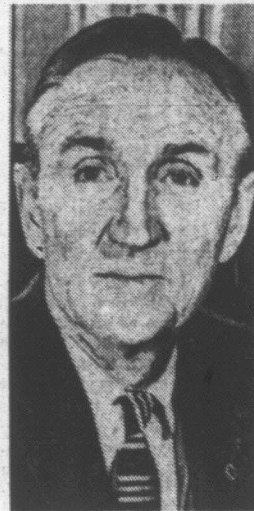
### DEPENDS ON POLAND

Pearson said that any strengthening of the commission will depend on the willingness of Poland and India as co-members to co-operate. He noted that two years ago Poland had

Continued on Page 2



HARRIMAN  
... may be sent



MANSFIELD  
... for talks



SIHANOUK  
... in Cambodia

## Johnson May Send Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to accept Prince Norodom Sihanouk's indirect suggestion of U.S.-Cambodian talks over the issue of Communist Vietnamese use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Cambodia's chief of state, describing his country as "caught between the hammer and the anvil," said he would welcome an envoy from the president to discuss the situation.

Sihanouk's statements were published today in a copyrighted Washington Post story based on his replies Thursday to questions posed by Post correspondent Stanley Karnow.

In response to other questions put by Karnow in a cable, Sihanouk said he would not intervene militarily to stop U.S. troops from entering certain sections of Cambodia in so-called hot pursuit of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces.

### SURPRISES PENTAGON

U.S. officials were reported surprised and pleased with this statement, which came only a week after the prince spurned a U.S. bid for joint efforts to stop Communist Vietnamese use of neighboring Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Speculation was that Johnson would send Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large, to talk with Sihanouk. In the interview, Sihanouk made clear he also would welcome Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, whom he described as a "just and courageous man."

But he said if large Communist units are in fact entering Cambodia "and if limited combat breaks out between American and Vietnamese forces, both illegally in Cambodia, it goes without saying that we would not intervene militarily."

Despite Sihanouk's expressed doubts, U.S. officials believe Communist troops by the thousands make periodic use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

The use of these sanctuaries is viewed in Washington as a matter of major military importance.

## Blinking Snowstorm Belts Northeast U.S.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Trio Sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison today issued subpoenas for three out-of-state witnesses in his investigation of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

He said the three men were "in a unique position to observe activities relevant to the assassination."

#### Blast Kills Three

BRIDGEWATER, England (Reuters) — An explosion rocked a government-owned explosives plant near here today, killing three men. The blast badly damaged the three-floor building housing the formaldehyde plant at the factory, five miles outside this peaceful market town in southwest England.

#### Visit to LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (CP) — Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon, was scheduled to pay a social call on President Johnson today at the LBJ ranch near here.

#### Kierans Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Former Quebec cabinet minister Eric Kierans said today he will decide within two weeks whether to run for leadership of the federal Liberal party. (See page 3.)

#### Policemen Held

PRETORIA (AP) — Six South African policemen have been detained by Zambian immigration authorities, a South African police official announced here today.

NEW YORK (AP) — A wind-driven snowstorm swept through the Northeastern U.S. today, burying many inland sections in knee-deep snow and pelting some fringe areas with rain, sleet and freezing rain.

The storm extended into New England after a quick sweep across the South Thursday.

Virginia and western Maryland were hobbled by up to a foot and a half of snow. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northern upstate New York were pestered with foot-deep snows during the night.

Gale warnings flew along the Atlantic Coast and the brisk winds ranged far inland.

The weather bureau indicated the snow piled up at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England through the night. Depths of eight to nine inches were common from the Virginias northeastward into Maine.

Many coastal sections escaped the brunt of the snow, or had it washed away quickly by rain. But cooler nighttime temperatures turned the moisture to sleet and freezing rain. Residents of southeastern Pennsylvania were warned of hazardous driving conditions.

## WRONG MEN GUNNED DOWN BY U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Canberra bombers mistakenly strafed a company of South Vietnamese irregulars locked in a jungle fight with the Viet Cong Thursday, killing four of the irregulars and wounding 32 and two American advisers, the U.S. command announced.

It said the South Vietnamese force was battling a Viet Cong force in the jungled coastlands of Binh Thuan province about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

## Viet Meeting 'Very Urgent'

TAM HUIE (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam held a high-level meeting today and Thieu called it "very urgent."

But neither Thieu nor the U.S. embassy would say what the meeting was about.

## Greek Queen Has Miscarriage Blamed on Flight Into Exile

ROME (CP) — Queen Anne-Marie of Greece left a Rome clinic weeping today after losing her expected third child, apparently as a result of the strain of her flight into exile two weeks ago.

A medical bulletin said she suffered a miscarriage Thursday night but her condition now is satisfactory.

A simple operation was performed by her personal physician shortly after she was taken to the fashionable Villa Claudia clinic by her husband, King Constantine, and her mother-in-law, Queen Frederika.

The loss of the unborn baby added a new note of sadness to the royal family's exile in Rome.

A nurse told reporters the young, Danish-born queen left the clinic weeping, supported by



QUEEN ANNE-MARIE

the king, who was looking distraught.

The king spent the night at her side, and during the operation, stretched out on a couch in her room, which was decorated with red roses.

### RETURNS TO EMBASSY

Soon after the operation, they drove back to the seclusion of the Greek embassy.

A spokesman at the clinic said it was impossible to save the child and a routine operation was performed.

Anne-Marie has two other children, Princess Alexia, two, and Crown Prince Paul, seven months.

The royal family have been staying at the embassy since fleeing Greece Dec. 14 after Constantine's attempted counter-coup against the Greek junta failed.

## Six Stop Train, Grab \$37,000

MARSEILLE (Reuters) — Six masked gunmen armed with sub-machine-guns took over a village railway station near this French seaport today, opened fire on a train and got away with 185,000 francs (\$37,000).

Working with commando-like precision in an operation reminiscent of Britain's Great Train Robbery, the gunmen drove up to Bouc-Cabries station, nine miles north of here, and overpowered two station officials on duty.

Police said they then cut the station telephone lines, used the track signals to bring the one-car train to a halt just outside the station and immediately opened fire with their sub-machine-guns.

Three guards on the train were wounded, two severely.

The train was on its way from Marseille to Aix-en-Provence, 19 miles away.

The 185,000 francs represented quarterly pensions paid by the French railway to retired employees.

None of the train's passengers was injured.

### Ottawa Accused

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highway Minister Phil Gaglardi accused the federal government today of wasting time and stalling over the question of a new bridge from Vancouver to the north shore to relieve congestion on the Lions Gate bridge.

## Seven Whites Jailed In Rights Slayings

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Seven white men, the first ever convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years today in the 1964 alleged lynch-mob slaying of three civil rights workers.

The stiffest penalties meted

out by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox went to alleged Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. of Laurel and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former Meridian nightclub bouncer.

Both were sentenced to 10 year terms, the maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge on which they were tried.

It started when his undaunted son Gary dragged the box of lights outside and propped up a ladder to string them along the eaves.

Mr. Baine pitched in to help and asked his son for a glass star, which the youngster dropped.

The crash brought Mrs. Baine outside, where she tripped over the box of lights and fell headlong into the ladder.

Mr. Baine was hurled to the ground, dragging lights and wiring with him. The clatter disturbed the family dog which dashed into the path of a car driven by family friends.

The driver hit the brakes

and the car skidded through Mr. Baine's fence and knocked over a small tree which fell on Mr. Baine.

"And the lights are still not up," he said.

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## Arthur Mayse

Last night I enjoyed a bedtime snack of turkey-and-dressing garnished with cranberries, olives, little white onions and a few shrimps that happened to be hanging around, then drowsed off into a horrible dream.

Along with another miserable wretch, I was about to be hanged, and the preparations were proceeding altogether too speedily. The rope tightened, the other fellow croaked a farewell, and I exploded into the state of profound relief known to all who have escaped a galloping nightmare.

Since the goons in the black hoods might be waiting for me to drop off again, I heated coffee and read all of a Dr. Seuss book—the one about the furry creature who has trouble getting to Solla Sollew. Then

I slept like a log till morning. But unlike most such visitations, this one stuck in my memory, and I have been sitting here wondering about dreams in general and that one in particular.

Why, for instance, the business of hanging? And why should the attendant through be dressed as if for a party? What unguessed tensions and anxieties may have ganged up with the shrimps and dear one's excellent turkey dressing to create that scene?

I don't know, and would just as soon keep on not knowing what sends the subconscious on rambles that make no more sense than the manderings of a Ouija board.

I wish, though, that someone wise in these matters would tell me why the long fall never comes to its logical end in a crash. If it did—if the conscious mind for once failed to rouse and take over—would death become real death?

Much as I'd like to be able to lay claim to a dream that served as an omen or warning of events that later came about, I have no such in my grab-bag. Also, I discount very heavily most tales of meaningful dreams.

The vast majority of these, I suspect, are formulated after the event in a very human and sometimes pathetic dumping of blame for present woeful circumstance upon fate operating with the occult as its advance agent.

I do not, however, scoff at extra-sensory perception, about which we will doubtless learn much more in the course of time. As for mental telepathy, any husband and wife who have lived in accord for a number of years are familiar with this phenomenon. How often has your life-partner voiced the thought that had just slipped into your own head?

But dreams are not translatable, and though they may promise much, they deal in delusion.

Most people who write for a living have felt at one time or another that they are merely taking dictation from a source over which they have no control whatever. This pleasant if rather eerie sensation is not bought without effort. Invariably, it is preceded by hours of concentrated work.

Dreams may also dictate, but I have yet to be convinced that they leave behind them anything of the slightest value.

Witness the case of a lady poet who was visited by a glowing dream as she slept.

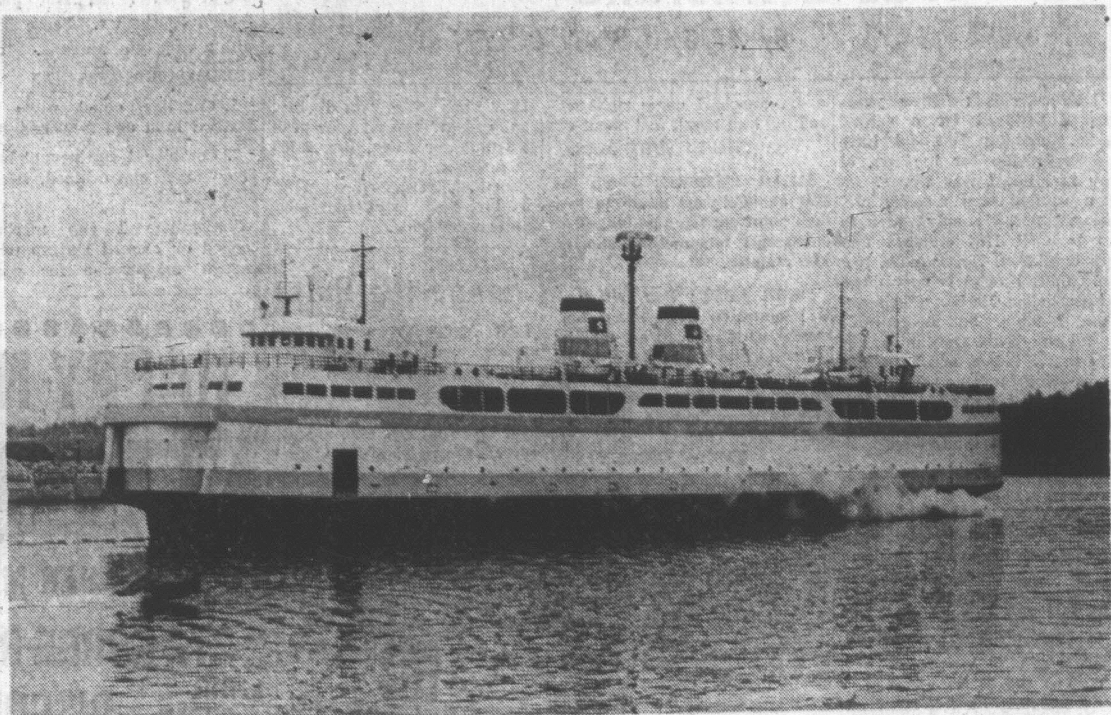
Her dream crystallized into a set of verses better by far than any she had written in the heat of her working days. Still only half awake she got out of bed and stumbled about in search of pencil and paper.

Naturally, she was anxious to review her gift-poem by the light of day. What she saw, faithfully transcribed right down to the head of lettuce and the two cans of string beans, was her last-week's grocery list.

Those who have subjected sleepers to tests of one sort or another tell us there's no such thing as completely dreamless slumber, and that dream-punctuated sleep is indeed one of life's essentials.

As a layman, I'm not in a position to contest these findings, but no one is going to convince me that such nightmares as the one that plagued me do anything for anybody.

Next sneek, I propose to go easy on the turkey dressing, and shun the shrimps entirely.



Twin-stacked Sunshine Coast Queen makes way to Esquimalt Graving Dock

## Firebug Strikes Saanich School

Charred Paper, Turpentine Found By Caretakers Near Burning Door

A door at Cloverdale School on Quadra Street was deliberately set afire this morning.

The blaze was only smouldering when discovered by caretakers just after 8 a.m.

Investigators found charred paper and an empty pint tin of turpentine alongside the wooden door at the southeast corner in the older part of the school.



DR. JOSEPH BAKER

## Blast Victim's Vision Still Big Question

A soil scientist injured when a corrosive acid blew up in his face last month is improving as he convalesces at home, his wife said Thursday.

"There is still no vision in his right eye and it's limited in his left," said the wife of Dr. Joseph Baker, 44, of the federal Forest Research Laboratory.

Dr. Baker had both eardrums punctured by the blast in his laboratory Nov. 16 and was on the operating room table for four hours while doctors removed splintered glass from his body.

His hearing is improving and the cuts are healed but it is still too soon to know the outcome on his vision. He was released from hospital Dec. 9.

Dr. Baker was injured when explosive perchloric acid, a common reagent used in organic chemistry, blasted a glass-encased fume hood.

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## BURGLARS BURN ROPE TO GET IN

Thieves broke into two adjacent business premises in the 600-block Fort Street overnight.

About \$40 in silver was taken from a desk at Lady Bird Coffins, 615 Fort, after a rear window was broken to gain entry.

A rope which held a rear window closed was burned to get into Fawcett Shoe Repairs at 609 Fort. Drawers were rifled and a spray can of "Christmas snow" was used to scrawl several illegible words about the premises. Nothing was reported missing.

## REVELLERS:

## We're Wet But Dry Officially

New Year's Eve revellers in Victoria and the rest of British Columbia can look forward to a wet, but officially dry Sunday night.

Licensed cabarets and night clubs plan to sell liquor with meals from 10 p.m. New Year's Eve, although B.C. laws call for dry Sundays regardless.

Cocktail lounges and beer parlors will not open at all on Sunday, but the B.C. government has indicated that licensed cabarets and night clubs will be able to sell drinks from 10 p.m. to about 3 a.m. New Year's Day.

In a statement on Oct. 5, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said: "This department does not expect to receive complaints about public parties commenced after 10 p.m."

He has made no announcement since. A Victoria hotel owner said he wrote to the attorney-general asking for clarification and received only a "repeat" of the Oct. 5 statement.

## NO ACTION

Hotel owners have interpreted this to mean that, whereas the law forbids the sale of liquor on Sundays, no action will be taken against cabarets and night clubs which sell liquor with meals after 10 p.m.

A spokesman for the B.C. Liquor Control Board said permits issued for private parties outside private residences will be effective from 12:01 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1, until 2 or 3 a.m.

He declined comment on the serving of drinks before midnight in licensed cabarets or night clubs.

## Queen Arrives For \$600,000 Alterations

Three months work on the latest B.C. Ferries fleet acquisition starts next week at Esquimalt Graving Dock to prepare the vessel for service under the dogwood house flag.

A contract worth just over \$600,000 was granted to McKay-Cormack shipyard to make structural alterations and interior improvements to the former St. Lawrence River vessel Pere Nouvel, which arrived here overnight from the Fraser River.

## NEW COLORS

Since arriving at the lower mainland in the fall, Pere Nouvel has had engine work completed and the ship has been decked out in ferry authority colors.

In the spring, the distinctive twin-stack ferry will begin service along the Sechart Peninsula.

Major alterations to the ship's carrying capacity will be to install mezzanine ramps like those installed on the flagships of the ferry fleet this year. An extra 44 cars may be carried on ramps that fold away when not in use.

## EXTENSIONS

Pere Nouvel—which becomes Sunshine Coast Queen in her new role—will have outdoor extensions to her main deck, fore and aft, to make her fit existing ferry slips.

The promenade deck will be altered to permit larger passenger lounges, a new self-serve restaurant will be installed and improvements made to deck coverings.

## SOUND SYSTEM

Interior lighting will be revised and a sound system installed. Improvements also will be made to seating arrangements.

Cost of the work brings the price of the ship to more than \$2.3 million, excluding engine work and painting done by the ferry authority.

Most contract work will be done while the ship is moored alongside the government dock in Esquimalt Harbor, there being limited space for a vessel this size in the Inner Harbor.

## Molester Routed By Girl's Shouts

A man who grabbed a girl at Fernwood and Pembroke Thursday night was frightened off by the girl's shouts.

Police said the girl, aged 17, was taken to hospital for a checkup but was unhurt. Her name was withheld because she is a juvenile.

The incident occurred at about 3:30 p.m.

# Major Decisions Face Residents Of Outer Areas

## Incorporation Vote Expected For Colwood

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Two unorganized districts with a total population of 15,000 may undergo major administrative changes next year.

Residents of Colwood-Langford-Metchosin are expected to vote early next spring on forming a district municipality.

A study on the pros and cons of incorporation is being made by a committee chaired by Stan Hiscock.

And View Royal, or at least the panhandle part, is expected to vote on amalgamation with Esquimalt.

The whole district rejected incorporation two years ago.

If residents of the two unorganized areas accept the proposed changes, it would leave Sooke—the only remaining populated district on South Vancouver Island—without local government.

Sooke rejected incorporation earlier this month.

## NEARLY DONE

Mr. Hiscock said the study on incorporation is nearly completed but the report would not be released until the legislature ends its coming session.

The committee, he said, wanted to see what changes are made with regard to municipal financing before releasing its report.

A vote on incorporation will be called this spring, he said.

William Reader, Colwood director on the regional district board, noted that a similar study was made in 1964, but because of the lack of interest the question of incorporation was dropped.

## PRACTICAL

"The report then showed that incorporation was practical and would benefit residents of the unorganized district," he stated. "I'm in favor of forming a district municipality because I feel it would be in our interest."

Incorporation would result in the creation of a municipality almost as large as Saanich—36 square miles—with a population of about 13,000.

The decision to call a vote on merging the View Royal panhandle with Esquimalt rests with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and this is expected in the near future.

The area concerned lies between the Gorge and Craigflower roads from Esquimalt boundary to Craigflower bridge.

## AREA-WIDE VOTE

Esquimalt council earlier this year approved the merger after panhandle residents petitioned for annexation, but so far the department of municipal affairs has not approved the move.

Some observers believe the department has delayed action on the issue because the minister plans to first call a vote on amalgamating the whole area of View Royal.

The main section of View Royal in the past has voted to remain an unorganized district, as opposed to the panhandle district which has made repeated requests to the government for merger with Esquimalt.



PERSONAL TOUCH to invitations is given by Mrs. Harold Price of Government House staff. Embossed invitations are treasured by recipients whether or not they are snowed in at Pouce Coupe or fog-bound at Terrace. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

## All Those VIPs Nibbling Delicacies Cooked by Learners!

By PETE LOUDON

Invitations to British Columbia's major annual social event will be in the mail today.

It is the State Ball at Government House, Jan. 25. Most of us won't be going.

That's probably not the choice of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes who have friends in all walks of life. Just put it down to the precedence list.

The precedence list is a tradition as rigid as the walls of the stone Legislative Buildings.

## PRIME MINISTER

The premier (the list says Prime Minister but if he's coming, Mr. Bennett isn't invited and that can't be right, archbishops and moderators of the legislative assembly, justices of the appeal and supreme courts and the heads of navy, army, air force and RCMP all are named in the pecking order.

(There may be a few extra seats soon when the four services become one.)

B.C.'s seven living privy

councillors and two former lieutenant-governors are invited along with senators and members of parliament from this province.

There are four university presidents and chancellors, 45 mayors and reeves, Chamber of Commerce presidents and the presidents of the Boy Scouts are invited along with representatives of mining, forest, fishing, and farming industries.

Heads of organizations both cultural and charitable, qualify. And invitations are sent also to representatives of the 42 countries which maintain offices in Vancouver.

## BUFFET SUPPER

The buffet supper, which will be served continuously, 10:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower lounge, features appetizers, relishes, sliced ham, sliced beef, sliced turkey, glazed tongue, spiced beef, tossed salads, fresh seafood, beef Wellington, Pacific curried seafood, beef Stroganoff, veal and ham pate, pork and chicken pate, jellied aspic salads, assorted cheeses and French pastries.

The culinary training class of Nanaimo Vocational School, directed by chief instructor J. Bateman, will prepare the delicacies.

Those of us who won't be there can console ourselves with the thought that all that rich food can't be good for you, can it?

## Ask The Times

Q. How is it possible for a single girl to obtain birth control pills? L.C.

A. Ask your doctor. He may not wish to prescribe them as a matter of conscience, but some doctors do not consider it a moral issue, and you should find one that will, a local physician advises.

Q. How can one secure a correspondent in the United States Navy and the Royal Navy?—I am a collector of naval flashes, etc., therefore my main interest in asking the question. H.V.W.

A. Write, specifying what you are interested in, to: The Director of Information Services, U.S. Naval Headquarters, Washington, D.C.; and, The Director of Public Information Services, The Admiralty, London, England. They will direct your requests to the relevant parties.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## ALL AGES HUFFED AND PUFFED THROUGH CENTENNIAL JOGGING

# 150 Awarded Silver Spoons in Run-for-Fun

By AL WHITE

The thousands of Victorians who turned out for the 25-mile March for Millions considered the walk quite a feat.

But dozens of other Victorians have been working quietly and consistently on an even greater achievement—at least in terms of distance.

All year they have been running distances of 100 miles and more, in parks and all over the city, filling up cards for the YM-YWCA Centennial 100-mile run. And many of those completing the program are middle-aged.

They paid their entry fee and got their cards and were told, "Remember—one mile minimum—three miles maximum."

Since the beginning of the program, Victorians of all ages and sizes have been jogging their regular distance every day.

The Y has handed out about 150 silver spoons designed especially for those completing the 100-mile total, according to physical director Art Burgess.

And some of them were repeat awards to runners who have run several hundred miles. Take for example, one 41-year-old woman who has filled up five cards and came in recently for her sixth—500 miles run this year.

And another woman—44 years old—who ran her 100th mile in 6 minutes and 42

seconds, one of the best times for the mile run by a woman in Canada, according to Mr. Burgess.

People are still running regularly to fill up their cards and the Y hands out about "six or eight spoons a week."

Many of them are persons from up-Island points who heard about the program and sent in for applications through their recreation departments. Entries have come in from Nanaimo, Parksville, Duncan and Qualicum, Mr. Burgess said.

The course has done wonders for those taking part—and they're by no means the usual lean, hard, well-fit persons.

"Many of them are the

short and tubby type," Mr. Burgess said.

"We've noted a tremendous interest in physical fitness through running."

And those taking part in the Centennial program have lost an average three pounds from their running efforts.

"Women's figures are trimmer," Mr. Burgess said.

Some notable persons in Victoria have collected their silver spoons—62-year-old Herb Warren, city parks superintendent, among them.

And Resources Minister Ray Williston, who started off with the program's opening gun, has run a total of 500 miles.

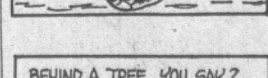
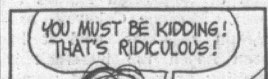
More than 500 cards have been given out during the

year and more may go—anyone starting the program before the end of Centennial year will get his spoon when he completes his 100 miles.

And the program will continue on in the new year, with a different name. Mr. Burgess has plans to carry it on as a permanent feature of his physical fitness program.

"Perhaps we can have some sort of certificate to show they have completed the run," he said.

And plans to emphasize running for fun have already been made for New Year's Day. A social run will leave from the YMCA building on Courtney St. at 2 p.m., with locker room and shower facilities open from 1:40 p.m.







**BEATING THE RUSH** is Larry Sampson of London, Ont., who appears to have wasted no time getting his licence plates for the year 8961.

Actually, his plates were made with the year 1968 and the word "Ontario" upside down. (CP Photo)

## YOUR HEALTH

### Courage Must Be Admired

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Every so often I get a mental lift when in comes a man or woman to whom life has handed a terribly raw deal, but who has "taken it" so bravely and uncomplainingly that I feel I should never complain about anything.

Recently, there came into my office a very thin man of 50 or so, with a merry, smiling, friendly, and good face. He was able to walk only with the help of crutches, and his paralyzed legs were held stiff with metal braces.

He told me that he had been strong and well and happy until one evening some 25 years ago, when he and a chum and gone to the YWCA to pick up two girls whom they were going to take to the theatre. While the chum went in to get the girls, my patient sat in the car waiting.

Along came three young toughs who ordered him out of the car. As he was getting out, one of the lads shot him in the back, and instantly paralyzed him from the waist down. After a long stay in hospital, he was taught to work at a job in which he can sit most of the day. Ever since, it has been a drab and lonely life for him, but he has a character and spirit to face it so well that now it is a joy for me to see him come into my office.

Another patient is a remarkable woman in her 80s, who, for all her life, has been cheerful, merry, hard-working and self-supporting. I love to talk to her. When she was 19, two terrible disasters hit her: both eyes were completely destroyed by a very painful disease; and then her husband turned out to be such a poor specimen that she had to tell him to go. He left her with a baby daughter to raise and educate, but this girl grew up to be a great comfort and joy.

Then the blind woman teamed up with a deaf woman. My patient got a commission from a publisher to write a school book, and then, to get the needed information, the two women would spend weeks working together in a library. There the deaf woman would read to the blind one, and the blind one would make notes on a typewriter—notes that later went into the writing of the book. The two women are still a great pair.

A patient of mine whose courage and good nature once impressed me much was a frail-looking, German concert violinist who told me that one day, in Hitler's time, some brutal men broke into his home. They kicked his mother and father to death; they raped his sister, and then beat him until they fractured his skull and left him for dead.

Some kind neighbors, at great risk to themselves, hid him in a basement and nursed him until he recovered. Then, with great difficulty he got across the line into Switzerland, and later, with the help of kind people, he managed to get to Portugal, to Guatemala, to Mexico, and finally, to the United States. That man showed me that even a highly sensitive and cultured person can go through great suffering and privation, and can come out of it a kindly man whose friendship is a joy.

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## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 50-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Serge Bryant, age 10, of Newport News, Virginia, for his question:

Was Tarzan a real person?

Everyone has enjoyed the tales of Tarzan and his family of African jungle apes. We know for sure that certain animals have adopted human children. But so far as we know, no real live human child has been adopted by jungle apes.

The tales of Tarzan seem very real and the movies make his story even more easy to believe. The hero of the jungle is popular around the world and his stories have been translated into nearly 60 different languages. Perhaps no hero ever had so many fans, and most of his admirers take it for granted that the real Tarzan was adopted by apes as one of their own. They believe that he learned their jungle ways and their so-called language. But actually, the popular hero never really lived. He is a fiction character created by the imagination of the writer Edgar Rice Burroughs.

This bit of inside information should not spoil your enjoyment of Tarzan. If you like, you can forget about it while watching his movies or on TV. Later, when you recall sadly that the exciting adventure was never real, you can cheer yourself up with the following thoughts: It is pleasant to think that a human writer was gifted enough to create such a fascinating hero. It is pleasant to figure why so many people love Tarzan's jungle adventures. The reason is because mankind has a deep, built-in love of nature and a warmhearted affection for the animals that share our wonderful world.

The Tarzan legend began in 1914 with a book called Tarzan of the Apes. To make the story more glamorous, the author explained that the hero was actually the son of an English nobleman. The noble infant was accidentally misplaced and lost in the African jungle. Unknown to the downhearted searchers, the baby had been promptly adopted and whisked away by a family of apes. The growing boy did not know or care that he was a human child. But his human qualities made him smarter than the apes and other animals. Tarzan became the lord of his jungle.

### Tarzan Found

At last a team of explorers met this fearless man whose kinkfolk were animals. The explorers admired him and his simple life. Tarzan was drawn to human beings and tried to return to his rightful place in the civilized world. He learned their ways and their words.

But like millions of real life people, Tarzan of the storybooks longed for the world of nature. He returned with a wife to the life of his childhood. The human royal family of the jungle had a son and later a grandson.

We all wish the Tarzan stories were true, perhaps because we all have a deep desire to share a simple life with the lovable creatures of nature. We enjoy a healthy camping trip and the beauty of the outdoors. But, remember, there are pesky bugs and poisonous snakes, dangerous bears and deadly berries. The real world of nature is less kind than it seems in the Tarzan stories. We could not use our bare hands to cope with fierce leopards and rampaging elephants. But it's a lot of fun to imagine sharing the mighty Tarzan's exciting adventures.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Jerry Regich, age 12, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for his question:

Is it true that penguins live on the Galapagos Islands?

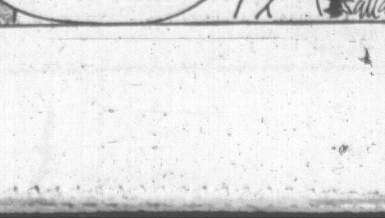
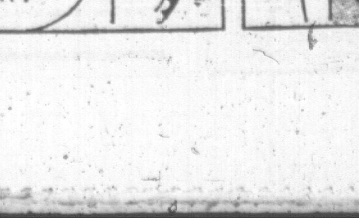
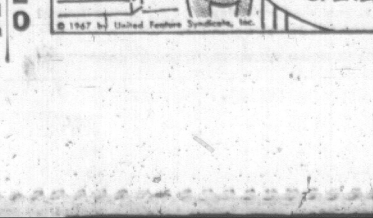
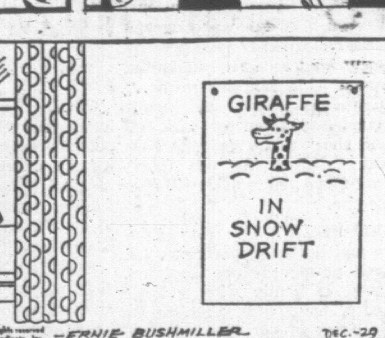
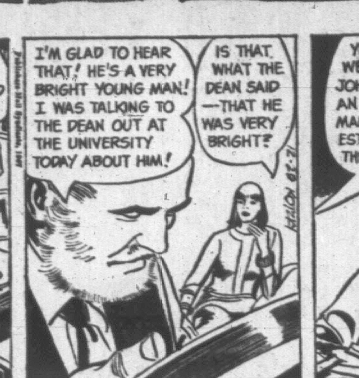
We are told that the penguin is a bird of the Southern Hemisphere. And so he is. The emperor penguin lives actually on and around the bleak Antarctic ice fields and several of his smaller relatives visit this bitter south polar region. Other penguin relatives inhabit Cape Horn, the Cape of Good Hope, islands around Australia and other shores nearer and still nearer to the Equator. Of the 17 species, all but one are cold water residents. But the Galapagos penguin is a bird of the tropics.

He is a year-round resident of the Galapagos Islands that straddle the Equator. These waters are at the northern end of the cold Humboldt current. His ancestors may or may not have been swept northward by storms and decided to stay in the tropics. The Galapagos penguin stands more than a foot shorter than the yard high emperor. He is a grayish bird with a chin and wesk of white, and white lines on his head and neck.

### BORROWED ART

The famous silver jewelry made by Navajo Indians is a borrowed art—they learned silversmithing from Mexicans in the mid-19th century.

## THE GIANTS





Weather:  
Mainly Cloudy,  
Mild

84th Year, No. 271

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967 — 24 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
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BULLETINS

## De Gaulle Top Canada Story

OTTAWA (CP)—President de Gaulle's visit to Canada in July has been picked as the top Canadian news story of the year by news editors in a year-end Canadian Press poll.

## Murder Suspect Remanded

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Allan Peter Pears, 29, was remanded to Jan. 6 today when he appeared in magistrate's court on a charge of capital murder. The court set Jan. 10 as the date for the start of a preliminary hearing. Pears is charged in the shooting of Sid Johnston, 41, at the Park Hotel here Oct. 25.

## Mideast War Story of Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The Middle East war topped all other world news stories in 1967, according to a poll of Canadian news editors.

The six-day Israeli-Arab conflict last June was a 3-1 choice over the story of the heart transplanted into Louis Washkansky, the South African who died Dec. 21.

Tied for third spot were the sterling devaluation by Britain and the wreck of the freighter Torrey Canyon.

## 'Spit on Johnson,' Says Rebel

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Julius Lester, an official of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, today advocated spitting on President Johnson, breaking the windows of his limousine and overturning his car to make him "afraid to leave the White House." The actions would be a protest tactic against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

## CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

## DRIVE TOPS \$13,000: THANKS!

## By KATHRINE THOMAS

Victorians have proved their generosity once again.

More than \$13,000 has been contributed to the Times Christmas Appeal for the Children of Asia Fund.

It will be wired to Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, today.

The money will go to buy much needed milk, barley and clothing for the peoples of Korea, India and Hong Kong.

It will take care of hundreds of abandoned children through the U.S.C.'s 27 Children's Homes.

It will help to build community centres, hospitals and mobile medical units, provide

health and social welfare for the needy.

For many youngsters it will mean the chance for an education, through scholarships and vocational training. In isolated villages, the money will go to community development through self-help programs.

And to help control population growth, it will be used to establish necessary family planning clinics.

Throughout Asia, it will save thousands of lives, provide hope for the despairing, and be a reminder that Victorians have understood the true Christmas spirit of sharing their bounty with those less fortunate.

See list of contributors on Page 23.

## CONVICTED YOUTH

200 Hrs. Work a Year  
To Aid Community

NANAIMO (CP)—An 18-year-old youth who admitted killing a youngster in a motorcycle accident was ordered by a family court judge today to give 200 hours of work annually to the community for the next three years.

Family and Children's Court Judge Eric Winch recommended that the youth be barred the rest of his life from riding a motorcycle, that he be refused a driver's licence for not less than five years and placed the boy on probation until his 21st birthday.

"You will serve not less than 200 hours in each year as a community responsibility," the judge said.

The youth was a 17-year-old juvenile at the time of the ac-

cident Nov. 29 when James Savage, 6, was killed here.

Crown Counsel Alan Filmer told the court the youth was riding at an estimated 50 miles an hour when spotted by police and accelerated to 60 miles an hour when the cruiser began pursuit.

The motorcycle struck the Savage boy while the child was pushing a bicycle across the street.

Judge Winch said the youth should take a course in driver instruction from an approved school before he is granted a licence again.

## Canada's Extremes

High: Vancouver 48

Low: Churchill 35 B

Seven Whites Jailed  
In Rights Slayings\*\*\*

## SANCTUARY PROBLEM

Cambodia Ready  
To Hold Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to accept Prince Norodom Sihanouk's indirect suggestion of U.S.-Cambodian talks over the issue of Communist Vietnamese use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Cambodia's chief of state, describing his country as "caught between the hammer and the anvil," said he would welcome an envoy from the president to discuss the situation.

Sihanouk's statements were published today in a copyrighted Washington Post story based on his replies Thursday to questions posed by Post correspondent Stanley Karnow.

In response to other questions put by Karnow in a cable, Sihanouk said he would not intervene militarily to stop U.S. troops from entering certain sections of Cambodia in so-called hot pursuit of North Vietnamese or Viet Cong forces.

## SURPRISES PENTAGON

U.S. officials were reported surprised and pleased with this statement, which came only a week after the prince spurned a U.S. bid for joint efforts to stop Communist Vietnamese use of

neighboring Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Speculation was that Johnson would send Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large, to talk with Sihanouk. In the interview, Sihanouk made clear he also would welcome Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, whom he described as a "just and courageous man."

But he said if large Communist units are in fact entering Cambodia "and if limited combat breaks out between American and Vietnamese forces, both illegally in Cambodia, it goes without saying that we would not intervene militarily."

Despite Sihanouk's expressed doubts, U.S. officials believe Communist troops by the thousands make periodic use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

The use of these sanctuaries is viewed in Washington as a matter of major military importance.

Pearson Hails  
Development

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today the reported willingness of Prince Norodom Sihanouk to talk to the United States about Communist use of Cambodian sanctuaries is a "very interesting" development.

He said Canada would be glad to co-operate in any strengthening of the three-nation International Control Commission that polices the boundary between Vietnam and Cambodia.

Canada, Poland and India make up the commission, one of several in the Southeast Asian area once known as French Indo-China.

"I think everybody is preoccupied with a possible extension of the war," Pearson told reporters before leaving for Florida and a vacation of a week or 10 days.

Pearson was commenting on a report in the Washington Post that Sihanouk would be willing to discuss the use of Cambodian sanctuaries by North Vietnam and Viet Cong troops fighting in South Vietnam.

The Post also quoted Sihanouk as saying he would welcome an "immediate" increase in U.S. assistance to strengthen the control commission.

Pearson commented that the nature of the terrain on that

border would make the job difficult but that he had sent a message to Ottawa to learn more of what had been said.

Pearson arrived here on a private visit Thursday.

Thursday night he dined privately at the Canadian Embassy residence with State Secretary Dean Rusk and some of his senior state department colleagues.

But Pearson said the informal conversations there, "covering everything under the sun," had not included the latest report that the Cambodian leader was willing to talk.

Pearson said that any strengthening of the commission will depend on the willingness of Poland and India as co-members to co-operate. He noted that two years ago Poland had

Continued on Page 2

HARRIMAN  
... may be sentMANSFIELD  
... for talksSIHANOUK  
... in CambodiaTwo Given  
Ten-Year  
Sentences

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Seven white men, the first ever convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years today in the 1964 alleged lynch-mob slaying of three civil rights workers.

The stiffest penalties meted out by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox went to alleged Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. of Laurel and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former Meridian nightclub bouncer.

Both were sentenced to 10 year terms, the maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge on which they were tried.

Cox sentenced Neshora County Sheriff's Deputy Cecil Price and another man, Billy Wayne Posey of Philadelphia, to six years each in federal prison. The other three men were sentenced to three years each.

## FREE ON BOND

Maximum penalty upon conviction was 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine under the 1870 civil rights law used by the government in prosecuting the sensational case.

Cox ruled all seven would be allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal of the conviction to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

However, the judge raised the bond for Bowers, and Roberts from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and upped the bond for Price and Posey from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators as the defendants, all wearing business suits, lined up before the judge for sentencing. There was complete silence as Cox first addressed himself to Bowers.

"I sentence you to the custody of the attorney-general of the United States for 10 years," said Cox.

## NO EMOTION

The alleged Klan leader evidenced no emotion.

The seven were convicted Oct. 20 by an all-white jury at Meridian of conspiring in the killing of two white New Yorkers, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, and Meridian Negro, James Chaney, during Mississippi's "long hot summer" of 1964.

Along with Bowers and Price, Roberts and Posey, Horace Doyle Barnett, 31, formerly of Meridian; Jimmy Arledge, 30, a Meridian truck driver; and Jimmy Snowden, 34, a Meridian laundry truck driver.

The three-year sentences were given to Barnett, Arledge, and Snowden.

Before pronouncing sentence, the veteran jurist went down the line and asked each man if he had anything to say. Most replied, "no, sir."

Blinding Snowstorm  
Belts Northeast U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A wind-driven snowstorm swept through the Northeastern U.S. today, burying many inland sections in knee-deep snow and pelting some fringe areas with rain, sleet and freezing rain.

The storm extended into New England after a quick sweep across the South Thursday.

Virginia and western Maryland were hobbled by up to a foot and a half of snow. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northern upstate New York were pelted with foot-deep snows during the night.

Gale warnings flew along the Atlantic Coast and the brisk winds ranged far inland.

The weather bureau indicated the snow piled up at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and

New England through the night. Depths of eight to nine inches were common from the Virginia northeastward into Maine.

Many coastal sections escaped the brunt of the snow, or had it washed away quickly by rain. But cooler nighttime temperatures turned the moisture to sleet and freezing rain. Residents of southeastern Pennsylvania were warned of hazardous driving conditions.

A light plane crashed during the blinding snow in north-central Pennsylvania at Muncy, killing three persons.

Viet Meeting  
'Very Urgent'

TAM HIPE (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam held a high-level meeting today and Thieu called it "very urgent."

But neither Thieu nor the U.S. embassy would say what the meeting was about.

## RACE RESULTS

## SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Proud American \$17.80 \$5.40 \$6.40  
(Lambert)  
Cash City (Yanex) 12.60 10.60  
Bredel R. J. (Mahorney) 9.20  
Also ran: Miss Defied, Defier, Sonny Love, Gota Gypsy, Roman Papa, Lucky Bond, Solanoak. Time 1:11 3/5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Prince Rule (Pierce) \$43.20 \$17.60 \$10.80  
Big John A. (Hartack) 6.80 4.60  
Via Venio (L. Valenzuela) 7.00  
Also ran: Call Papa, War Nashville, Dig We Must, Tuiyariater, Road Maker, H. Safelle, Gen. Bulmoose. Time 1:10 3/5.

Daily double paid \$387.80.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one sixteenth:  
Kodiak Kid (Mahorney) \$31.00 \$12.00 \$6.60  
Mr. Proteus (Lambert) 5.60 4.20  
Teladream (Palomino) 4.80  
Also ran: Esado, Indian Spy, Sain Rose, Sherry's Charm, Sharp Mixture, Ventura. Time 1:46.

Six Stop Train,  
Grab \$37,000WRONG MEN  
GUNNED DOWN  
BY U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force Canberra bombers mistakenly strafed a company of South Vietnamese irregulars locked in a jungle fight with the Viet Cong Thursday, killing four of the irregulars and wounding 32 and two American advisers, the U.S. command announced.

It said the South Vietnamese force was battling a Viet Cong force in the jungled coastlands of Binh Thuan province about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

Vancouver  
Close Page 8

MARSEILLE (Reuters)—Six masked gunmen armed with sub-machine-guns took over a village railway station near this French seaport today, opened fire on a train and got away with 185,000 francs (\$37,000).

Working with commando-like precision in an operation reminiscent of Britain's Great Train Robbery, the gunmen drove up to Boue-Cabries station, nine miles north of here, and overpowered two station officials on duty.

Police said they then cut the station telephone lines, used the track signals to bring the one-car train to a halt just outside the station and immediately opened fire with their sub-machine-guns.

Three guards on the train were wounded, two severely. The 185,000 francs represented quarterly pensions paid by the French railway to retired employees.

None of the train's passengers was injured.

## ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL OPEN TO ALL

## Three-Hour Peace Vigil to Start New Year

\*St. Andrew's Cathedral will open its doors New Year's day to hold a three-hour Vigil for Peace.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael O'Connell announced the afternoon vigil today as a result of a specific request from Pope Paul in Rome.

In a special message to world churches the Pope requested that Jan. 1 be set aside as a special day for prayers for peace.

"This will not be a Catholic church service," Msgr. O'Connell said. "We hope that people from all walks of life will join us for some portion of the three hours of meditation and prayer. We are just making the cathedral available for all who desire peace."

Msgr. O'Connell, Vicar General of the Diocese of Victoria, said a special invitation to join in the vigil was being extended to all clergy in the Greater Victoria area.

"We would warmly welcome the leaders of

other churches and members of their congregations," he said.

"If they would like to arrive as a group at a specified time between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., we shall welcome them at the doors of the cathedral and lead them to seats at the front of the church where they can conduct prayers of their own choosing for their own congregation.

"I don't think I can stress this too much. A Vigil for Peace includes as all and I can't think of a more wonderful way to start a new year."

Throughout the three-hour vigil a special guard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will stand in silent meditation.

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that civic leaders would also be able to participate, even if only for a short time, at some point during the afternoon.

Bishop Remi De Roo will attend the ceremony briefly at approximately 4 p.m. in between other official engagements.

In his special message, released locally before being released to international wire services, Pope Paul asks all Christians to celebrate Jan. 1 as "The day of peace."

The Pope further requested that each New Year's Day in the future be dedicated in a similar way to prayers for peace.

"The proposal to dedicate to peace the first day of the new year is not intended (to be) exclusively ours," the Papal message reads. "It would hope to have the adherence of all true friends of peace, as if it were their own initiative, to be expressed in a free manner, congenial to the particular character."

The Pope asked that all participating in the Peace Vigil keep certain things uppermost in mind.

"First among these is the necessity of defending peace in the face of the dangers which always threaten it: the danger of the survival of selfishness in the relations among the nations; the danger

of violence into which some populations can allow themselves to be drawn by desperation at not having their right to life and human dignity recognized and respected; the danger, today tremendously increased, of recourse to frightful weapons of extermination, which some nations possess; and the danger of believing that international controversies cannot be resolved by the ways of reason, that is, by negotiations founded on law, justice and equity, but only by means of deterrent and murderous forces."

The Papal message stressed that peace could not be found in false rhetoric which sometimes serves to hide the lack of a true spirit and of real intentions for peace.

The message ends with the dramatic plea "let no voice be missing."

Msgr. O'Connell said he hoped that all residents of Greater Victoria would join in the vigil, if not in the cathedral then in their own homes.

## MEDITATION, PRAYER







# Gallows Limit In Force Today

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—The era of the noose all but ends in Canada today with the proclamation of a new law severely limiting capital punishment for murder.

Only the deliberate slaying of a working policeman or prison official can bring a murderer to the gallows between now and Dec. 29, 1972.

That date will mark the end of a five-year trial period for the law, which won parliamentary assent after a passionate debate this fall.

Officials said Thursday the new law will apply in cases that haven't reached the indictment stage.

In Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Ontario, this stage is reached when a case goes before a grand jury. In other provinces and the territories, it occurs when a crown attorney signs an indictment form.

The outgoing law, by which death is the mandatory sentence for deliberate murder, will be applied in cases that have gone beyond the indictment stage.

## Total of 701 Murderers Hanged

Altogether 701 persons have been hanged for murder since 1867. The last man refused mercy by the cabinet was Ronald Turpin, executed in Toronto Dec. 11, 1962 for the murder of a policeman.

The present Liberal government took office six months after the Turpin execution and has commuted all 28 death sentences to come before it since April, 1963.

The group includes Georges Marcotte, who machine-gunned two policemen to death in Montreal three days after the Turpin execution, and Reginald Colpitts, who stabbed a prison guard to death in Dorchester Penitentiary.

Colpitts committed suicide in November while serving a life sentence in British Columbia Penitentiary. Marcotte is serving life at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal.

Latest commutation came

Thursday with the announcement that Roger Chevalier's death sentence for a night-club murder in Montreal has been reduced to life.

That leaves 16 men still on death row, none for the slaying of a prison guard or a policeman. This makes commutation of their sentences likely, in view of government policy and the spirit of the new law.

An unsuccessful attempt at total abolition was made in the Commons in April, 1966. The compromise bill this fall won over enough MPs to pass.

Solicitor-General Pennell noted during the debate that a murderer serving a life term must spend at least 10 years in prison before parole is considered.

Even if the National Parole Board recommends parole, the federal cabinet must approve the recommendation.

## Paroled Killers 'Useful' Men

Mr. Pennell, a staunch abolitionist, also noted that a number of paroled murderers are leading quiet, useful lives.

The 701 to die on the gallows

## Work-to-Rule By Teachers

CLINTON (CP) — A group of 85 schoolteachers in the Carleton Place area of central B.C. have threatened a boycott of all extra duties other than teaching in classrooms.

The teachers said the boycott will go into effect Wednesday. They asked the school board to provide a \$21,000 fund to hire teachers' aides who would handle before school and after-school duties.

When the board refused to allot the money, the teachers proceeded with plans for the boycott.

It would affect schools from Ashcroft to 70 Mile House, including Clinton, Lytton, Ashcroft and Cache Creek.

# Explosive Negro Rioting To Continue, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Riots by Negroes in northern U.S. cities "will continue until the well of available cities runs dry," a psychologist declared today.

Explosive violence born of frustrations in Negro ghettos will go on, said Dr. T. M. Tomlinson, unless:

—Massive funds, at least \$20,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000 are made available to combat poverty and other intolerable living conditions. He said this "would not happen in an election year."

—White society demonstrates its "faith in the concept of Negro equality. Negroes have lost faith. They no longer believe that whites will allow them to take their place in society."

—Negroes are given the chance to organize around economic and political projects that allow all Negroes "to pursue the constructive goals of political and economic power."

## STUDIED WATTS RIOT

Dr. Tomlinson, now with the office of economic opportunity in Washington, was teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles when the 1965 Watts riot erupted, and was a co-investigator soon afterward of its causes.

That study, plus some from other riot-torn cities, shows that many whites still entertain dangerous myths, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The myths, he said, are that few Negroes take part in riots; that few sympathize with rioters; that most Negroes regard riots as haphazard and meaningless; that Negroes expect and are afraid of white retaliation and a worsening of inter-racial relationships.

The Los Angeles riot in Watts "had the purpose of telling the whites know 'how it is' for Negroes," Dr. Tomlinson said.

## DESTROYS MYTH

It "took the lid off by disinhibiting a riot response to the conditions of Negro life that had always existed," and riots now "have assumed the shape of a popular movement."

"There are no deterrents sufficient to expunge the outrage that gives birth to Negro violence, except their own fear, and that comes after the fact," Dr. Tomlinson said.

Riots have exploded where they weren't expected—as in Detroit with "relatively high

Negro employment and wage rates"—indicating that "what is unacceptable about Negro life does not vary much from city to city, and the differences in Negro life from city to city are irrelevant. The unifying feature is the consensus that Negroes have been misused by whites."

Terre des Hommes officials have asked the Canadian government to transport children in military planes going to Vietnam. But the external affairs department says this is impossible.

Lai was brought to Montreal to close a congenital hole in his heart. A team of 10 doctors at

St. Justine's Hospital closed the hole with a patch of teflon after a five-hour operation.

The doctors gave their services free, so the organization only had to pay for the use of hospital facilities. Five other hospitals said they would cooperate in the same way.

Two hospitals said they would treat one child continually throughout the year and a Montreal merchant has donated the money to cover hospital costs for two children.

But Terre des Hommes hasn't licked the problem of transporting the children to Canada. Nevertheless, it has helped more than 1,700 children to get special medical aid in countries other than their own since it was founded in 1960.

More than 160 have come from Vietnam, and about 40 others now are waiting to take Lai's place.

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# House Fire Kills 9 Children

MONT LAURIER, Que. (CP)

— Nine children, half the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girouard, died early today when fire raced through their two-story frame house at nearby Lac des Iles.

The parents and 14 children were in the house at the time.

All the children were in upstairs bedrooms and five of them escaped by jumping through windows into six inches of snow outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Girouard, whose bedroom was on the ground floor, escaped through a window after a daughter upstairs cried "Fire, fire!"

The dead children range in age from three to 18. Six were girls.

## FOUR WERE AWAY

Four children were away from the house when it was engulfed in flames. Rachel, 21, Norman, 20, and Andre, 19, were all out with friends. Monique, 23, is married and does not live with her parents.

Rachel said "the flames went so fast that there was nothing anyone could do." She rushed to the house after hearing of the fire, but by that time there was little left of the building.

"We don't know how it started. The place burned down in no time at all. It might have been an explosion, but we don't know."

Rachel said those who jumped clear had to smash window panes. There was no time to open the windows. Most suffered cuts and some broken bones.

The only child not injured was nine-year-old Gilbert who was caught in his father's arms after jumping.

The other surviving children are: Jean-Claude and Jean-Marc, 16-year-old twins; Denise, 15; and Roger, 13. They and their parents were taken to hospital in this community, 125 miles northwest of Montreal.

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PAUL WHITEMAN

... famed top hat

## DIES AT 77

# King of Jazz —Devoted To All Music

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Famed bandleader Paul Whiteman, 77, died today apparently of a heart attack.

The musician was stricken at his home in Bucks County, Pa., and died in Doylestown hospital.

Known as the King of Jazz and Pops Whiteman, the composer remained devoted to music to the end, all kinds of music.

"I don't think you have to live in one groove all the time," he said recently. "If it's well done, it's well done, no matter what kind it is."

Whiteman introduced the era of "symphonic jazz" and became famous for his playing of George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. He also introduced Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite.

Many musical stars had their beginning in Whiteman's band, which became most popular between the two World Wars. Alumni included Bing Crosby, Grofe and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

## GIVEN HONOR

One of the highlights of Whiteman's career came last fall when residents of New Hope, the quaint Bucks County village 25 miles northeast of Philadelphia on the Delaware River, where he lived in semi-retirement, honored him for his half century in jazz.

He named his retirement home "Coda" explaining a coda was the last eight bars.

Whiteman was born in Denver, Colo., and played first viola in the Denver Symphony in his teens. He formed his first orchestra shortly after the First World War.

In the 1930s, Whiteman became a popular conductor on radio programs. In 1943 he was musical director of the Blue Network, which later became the American Broadcasting Co.

# Guards Face Homosexual Charges

LONDON (Reuters) — Three soldiers of the Life Guards, the elite cavalry regiment which guards the Royal Household, appeared in court here today on charges involving homosexuality.

Charged along with them was Oliver Ford, a wealthy 42-year-old interior designer whose clients have included members of the Royal Family.

The three soldiers, David Williams, 29, Barry Brooks, 20, and Jeffrey Victor, 27, were accused of conspiring to procure men to commit acts of indecency.

Ford and a 48-year-old retired naval officer, Andrew Booth, were charged on similar counts. They were also charged with committing acts of gross indecency with guardsmen.

The prosecution at Bow Street police court asked for a delay of a month. Magistrates agreed and granted bail for all five defendants.

The charges followed a year-long investigation.

# Man With Only Half Body Optimistic About Future

EAST LONDON, South Africa (Reuters) — A South African with only half a body faced the future with optimism today and told reporters his only complaint is he finds it difficult to sleep.

"Being like this gives you an awkward feeling," said Christoffel Strydom, 21, who had his body amputated from the waist down in November. "I find it a little unpleasant at night."

"Is that when you think about your future?" a reporter asked.

"Good heavens no," he said. "That doesn't worry me at all. I will just have to learn another job, that's all."

Strydom, a railway brakeman, was crushed between a locomotive and a truck Nov. 8.

Doctors at the Frere Hospital decided they had no option but to amputate at the waist.

A team of surgeons and nurses worked for five hours on the operation, termed "an outstanding achievement by all concerned," by Dr. J. G. Steyn, hospital superintendent.

Artificial aids were fastened to replace the patient's bladder and bowel.

Since the operation, Strydom has undergone skin grafts to build an artificial

buttock. They also are trying to work out some means of self-propulsion for him, possibly a type of oversize roller skate.

Doctors said his insomnia resulted from general discomfort and was not regarded as a problem. His position is changed every two hours and within a week or two he is to start hydrotherapy treatment in a bath.

Strydom said he enjoyed going to the operating theatre for examination when he is put under sedation.

"It's the only time I get a bit of sleep," he said.

## What Makes the Perfect Husband?

Are women impressed by their husbands' ability to make money? Should a good husband be able to diaper a baby? How important are good looks? In January Reader's Digest a one-man survey on what goes to make a good husband turns up the answers that may provide hope for insecure males. Learn why not one unmarried woman surveyed felt that a good husband had to be rich! Why was intelligence the main quality every woman demanded? Get all the answers to the "perfect husband" question in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

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